# Adams County News

VOLUME 2 GETTYSBURG, PA., SATURDAY, JULY 30, 1910. NUMBER 36


## SUES BOROUGH FOR $1000.00

**Henry Little Brings Suit against Borough of Gettysburg for Due Thousand Dollars for Damage Due to Defective Crossing Plate.**

Henry Little, through his attorney, Charles Mullin, Esq., on Saturday brought suit in Adams County Court against the borough of Gettysburg to recover $1000 damages for injuries alleged to have been sustained when he was thrown by a defective crossing plate on Chambersburg street on April 26, 1910. The plaintiff's statement sets out as follows:

The action is brought to recover damages from the defendant, the borough of Gettysburg, an incorporated borough in the State of Pennsylvania, for injuries to the person of the plaintiff caused by a defective and unsafe crossing on one of the public streets of said borough which the said defendant was in duty bound to keep in repair and safe for public passage.

The plaintiff, while walking on the street known as Chambersburg street, in the said borough of Gettysburg, on the 26th day of April, 1910, and at the southeast corner of the intersection of said Chambersburg street with Vine street, was violently thrown to the ground and he stepped upon the first crossing plate which connects the sidewalk with the steel crossing in the said street by reason of the falling of the said plate at the same time that he stepped upon it, thereby causing the injuries hereinafter complained of.

That the said crossing plate was an imperfect plate, being but a broken section of a plate as originally placed in said borough, that it was defective, imperfect and not securely constructed and so insecure as to be easily misplaced and was in this condition for six months and more.

That by reason of then being violently thrown to the ground, caused by the said unsafe crossing plate, the plaintiff was severely injured, contributed on the right leg suffered great pain and numerous shock and has been thereby rendered unable to transact his business and has been incapacitated in health and strength to perform his usual labors.

Because of this wrong and negligence on the part of the defendant the plaintiff has been compelled to expend money in procuring a new plate to take the said plaintiff has suffered loss and damage amounting to $1000.00 to no one which he brings this action.

### CHILD'S LEG CUT OFF

A most distressing harvesting accident occurred Monday afternoon on the farm of Chas. Hamlet about five miles north of Newville. Myrtle, the four year old daughter of Alfred Hartzell, a hired hand, was playing in the barn, when she had her leg cut off by the knife of a machine which was being operated by the child's father.

The parent of the child was assisting his father, John Hartzell, in the harvesting oats, and the little tot went in the field to see her father. While she was adjusting part of the machine the child ran to the front and came to the cutting bar. The father warned his daughter to go from the machine, but when the machine started on was too late, the danger instead of away from it.

The baby was hurried to the house and a telephone was resorted to in calling a physician but would not arrive. A farm hand then rode to Newville as fast as a horse could carry him, but the physician was attended the little child. A few hours later the little one died from the loss of blood.

### NEW BARN

The large new barn of John H. Mangus, near Bollinger town, is nearing completion. The barn measures 76 feet long with a wing 32 feet in. The building is being erected on a red stone foundation, and is built most substantially throughout, with slate roof, and has a metal roof. Last week Mr. Mangus had it roofed with the best copper cable in the latest system, by John W. Spangler, of Two Taverns

### NEW DIRECTOR

At a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Farmers' Bank of Littlestown, on Wednesday, F. X. Warner was elected director to fill a vacancy caused by the death of J. A. Pole. Mr. Warner is secretary of the J. A. Pole Coal Company and one of Littlestown's best known business men.

## SOLDIERS HURT IN STAMPEDE

**Horses of Entire Battery Take Fright and Wild Stampede Follows. Five Privates Hurt but Expected to Recover.**

In a stampede of the horses in Battery E, 3d Pennsylvania Field Artillery on Tuesday afternoon five privates were taken from horses and others more or less seriously injured. All received prompt attention in Gettysburg hospital and are expected to recover. They are Walter Lallock, Edward Rogers, Joseph Shirk, James Cassidy and F. T. Smith.

The trouble which occurred when the battery was returning from the shoot and battle royal field. Suddenly one of the horses in the first gun carriage took fright at a wabbling in the gears and was not the other five horses running away.

In a minute or two all of the six horses teams in the battery was galloping along in a mad stampede over rough roads and before the horses could be quieted the five privates had been thrown to the ground.

The first examination made it appear that several of the men might have received fatal injuries but later it was found that none had been hurt to the hospital it was seen that their condition was not serious. Lallock had been trampled upon by one of the horses and had lost a number of his teeth. All were very badly shaken up and bruised but are expected to recover.

The stampede was one of the most exciting that ever occurred on the camp ground and it was most remarkable that more accidents did not occur.

### MEMORIAL TO PRIEST

A handsome Mortuary Chapel has just been completed in the Sacred Heart Cemetery, Cal., and dedicated in memory of Rev. Eugene Sheiter who died in that city last year.

The chapel has been erected on the site of the old Mission Church and the large Mission Cross which stood in the centre of the burial ground for fifty years.

The mausoleum is built of the finest Rose Red Pressed Brick and has a simple inscription on a tablet, giving the name of the priest and date of his deceased priest. It is surmounted with a stone cross, cut in Italy from which was made in New York. The granite was imported from Munich and is considered a fine work of art.

On the mausoleum are two large urns, one on each side, containing the poses. The Calvary," as it is called, is a fine piece of workmanship and can be seen from a great distance

### LITTLE BOY BADLY CUT

On Friday evening Willie, the six year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hollinberry, cut his foot so severely with a corn knife that it was necessary to sew it up in the house. He secured the knife from the kitchen table and was playing in the room when the accident happened. His mother heard the child's scream and rushed to the room. Although there was no one of the members with the room for some neighbors and relatives, the child's mother became excited they found Mrs. Herbert and Miss Willie on the porch in a faint. Dr. Spahr soon arrived and sewed up the wound. It is thought he would have died from death until the doctor arrived but it not bear for Mr. Weaver, a neighbor, child is getting along as well as can be expected.

### TWO ACCIDENTS

Two serious accidents occurred near Steven Valley. William Bentzer had his right leg shattered by a gunshot while he fell from a wagon loaded with grain on the farm of Jacob Hoke. The accident occurred about 7:30 o'clock in the morning and was witnessed by Mrs. Hoke, assisted by Harry Fissel.

The horses driven by Adolf of Jacob Furry, who lives on the farm of Levi Brenneman, fell into a deep hole in the water and was badly scalded. Dr. Fichthorn was summoned and dressed the burns.

### HOCKLEBERRIES FAIL.

We are informed that the huckleberry crop in this section of the county is a total failure this season. This is attributed to the severe cold weather in the spring fire burned many of the bushes, and the result little is the spring from the blossoms.

## HARVEST OF THE REAPER

**Those Taken by the Hand of Death in Various Sections of Adams County. Fairfield Child Dies. Deaths in the Eastern End.**

### PARLINE WALTER

Parline, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Walter, died at their home in Fairfield, Wednesday about 11 o'clock of a complication of diseases, aged 11 years.

She was a bright and interesting child, and her early death is mourned by many. Funeral services conducted by Rev. Charles Dalsell at the home Friday at 10 o'clock. Interment in Union cemetery.

Besides her parents, she is survived by one sister, Charlotte, and one brother, Donald. The family have the sympathy of the entire community.

### HEZEKIAH GULDEN

Hezekiah Gulden died at his home in Hamiltonban township on Sunday afternoon from a complication of diseases.

He was aged 78 years, 11 months and 14 days.

He was born in the lower end of Hamiltonban township and lived nearly all his life in that section. During the Civil War he served for a time as a member of Co I, 165th P. regiment, Pennsylvania.

The funeral services were held on Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock with interment at Upper Bermudian church. Rev. Harvey Hickel conducting the services.

He is survived by seven sons, Orpheus and Curtis, of Hamiltonban township; one daughter, Miss Minnie, at home and the following brothers and sisters, of North Dakota; George, of Boyd, Nebraska; Jacob, of Iowa. He is also two sisters, Mrs. Harriet Zimmerman, of Wichita, Cal., and Mrs. Isabel Miller, of Mt. Pleasant, Iowa.

### ANNA HETTIE SHANEFELTER

Miss Hettie Shanefelter died at her home in Jimtingtown township, on Tuesday evening, about 10 o'clock, after a long illness.

Funeral Friday morning with interment in Mountain View cemetery.

She is survived by a brother, John Shanefelter, with whom she made her home for the past forty years, and one sister, Mrs. Fry, of Hilly.

### MRS. JOHN WIMER

Mrs. Wimmer, widow of the late John Wimer, died Sunday night July 25, at the home of her son, Edward near Abbottstown, from a complication of diseases, aged 72 years, 8 months and 25 days.

She is survived by three sons, Edward and Thaddeus, of Berwick township, and Wilson, of Hanover.

Funeral services and interment at Berwick Lutheran Church, Wednesday July 30th. Rev. C. F. and D. H. Baker will officiate.

### MRS. REGINA WIRE

Mrs. Rebecca, widow of the late John Wire, died at her home in Hollinberry, Saturday morning at the age of 74 years, 6 months and 5 days

## WITNESS FEES ARE REDUCED

**Superior Court Affirms Decision of Judge Swope and Town Witnesses will Receive only Fifty Cents a Day.**

The Superior Court of Pennsylvania has affirmed the decision of President Judge S. McC. Swope which was rendered February 15, 1916, and which fixes the witness fees in Adams County at $1.00 per day and mileage for those from the country and 50 cents per day for those living within a mile of the county seat.

The case was one of the suit of Flemming and Bair against R. P. Rice, treasurer of the State Workmen's Insured Railroad Company for damages. Charles H. Stonesifer, Esq., acted for the railroad, made an appeal from the bill of costs for witnesses fees and Judge Swope sustained the appeal.

When the case was argued before Judge Swope Mr. Stonesifer contended that the act of 1907, a general act by the legislature of Pennsylvania, fixing the fees of witnesses at $1.50 per diem and mileage to Adams County and did not repeal the local act of 1868 which fixed the per diem fee at 50 cents as $1.50 except those who reside within a mile of the county seat for which the fee is fifty cents per day.

The local act of 1868 applies to the counties of Franklin, Armstrong, Lycoming and Clinton and Judge Swope's decision was in line with decisions similar cases in Beaver, Lancaster and other counties in the state.

W. C. Sheely, Esq., attorney for Flemming and Bair, appealed the case to the Superior Court which sustained the decision of the local Court and then established the fees of witnesses in Adams County in the future as 50 cents per day for those living in Gettysburg and within a mile of the town and $1.00 per day and mileage for all others.

### THIRD ACCIDENT DEATH

Thomas L. Goodrich, a passenger conductor on the Pennsylvania railroad, died suddenly Monday morning at 8 1-2 o'clock at the Columbia hospital from injuries received on Sunday, July 17, when a car overturned against near Watt's station. Mr. Goodrich was running a train for a number of soldiers from the Gettysburg encampment. This was the third fatal death from the accident; Brakeman Blaine was killed instantly and Fireman Ettinger died several hours afterward.

It was thought that Conductor Goodrich was the least injured of the four men who were down with the engine, the fireman being fatally hurt. He was in improving nicely at his home in Harrisburg. His condition was such that it was believed he would be able to be about in a few days. It was only for the past three days he was able to sit about the institution in a wheel chair.

Monday morning he arose early and after receiving his bath seated himself in the rolling chair. He suddenly complained of being short of breath and died in a few minutes.

The engine which upset at the time of the accident was being sent from Harrisburg to Columbia, from where it was to bear a train of soldiers that had been brought in over the Reading branch from Gettysburg. The men were of the crew were called to Harrisburg and when it reached the curve near Watt's station it was running too fast to keep on the rails and upset.

Brakeman Blaine and Fireman Ettinger were buried Saturday afternoon while the engineer and conductor escaped by jumping.

### FATHER AND SON COMRADES

The first reunion consist of the Motor Club of Harrisburg will be a motorists' run which will be held there during the middle of August with Gettysburg as the destination. Sorre Harry E. Dice Myers is now secretary for a unique contest, something new in the automobile line. The object in doing that will insure an entry from every member who can possibly get away to make the trip.

Aside from the contest and for which splendid prizes will be offered, the run is supposed to Gettysburg will include an inspection of the battlefield under guidance.

The roads from Harrisburg to Gettysburg have been greatly improved during the past year and there have been many requests for a clean run to this place. The rules for the contest and the date will be decided upon at a meeting of the motor committee which will be held within a short time.

### PINK RAIDS

G. W. Gardner, of York Springs, who was camping at Spruce Bank along the Conewago creek, had more than fun ranging from 12 to 3c inches in length. The largest of the lot weighed a little over six pounds.

## MAD COW GETS AFTER CHICKENS

**West End Farmer Has Fine Time when Develops Rabies and Runs from the Mansion. Supposed to have been bitten by Dog.**

A pet cow belonging to Peter Ambaugh, who lives near Willow Grove on the Carlisle pike, became mad, went violently mad on Saturday and after butting various objects and attacking the members of the family, was shot, captured and tied. Dying Saturday night, the animal is the first to receive considerable stir in the neighborhood.

Saturday morning the cow was first noticed when the animal which followed Mr. Ambaugh to the farm started to run from him when he would catch. The cow was stirred up about a fertile butting into treetand various objects and could then continue. It was tampered where it attached the chicken sex. The animal then started to bellow and would run with its head for a great distance. It was at this stage that Mr. Ambaugh captured it.

Sunday morning Dr. Moriarty, local veterinarian and the State Livestock Sanitary Board, was sent for and when he arrived at the farm he pronounced the animal dead. After an examination he pronounced rabies as the cause of the animal's death and ordered that all of the other cattle about the farm be given the proper treatment.

It is thought that the cow was bitten by a dog which passed through that section of the country. Saturday night the cow was killed near Carlstown as that time it was in a violent rage. It is the first case for rabies to develop in cattle in the county and is supposed that it was stricken by the dog.

### LITTLESTOWN CLOSED SHOP

Thursday was a gala day at Littlestown. The Merchants and Manufacturers Schools of all denominations of Littlestown and the surrounding country closed their doors and thousands of persons were present. The day was an ideal one for such an occasion and themselves. Boating, bathing and baseball constituted the principal forms of pleasure. The Littlestown Band furnished music during the day and evening enjoyed.

Due to the evening the people returned to their homes delighted with the day's enjoyment. A basket picnic at Pfoutz's grove was served—the exact place being given for the committee's benefit. The committee: Chairman, Littlestown Tanneries, Littlestown Foundry and other, this place.

Commander L. M. Alleman was the chairman of the committee of arrangements and was assisted by Mr. Pfoutz. The stores of Littlestown were closed during the day and it was observed as a general holiday.

### TO MEET IN WATHERSDORF

Edward Monroe, president of the Cumberland Valley Teachers' Association, has announced that the convention which meets next year, in May 1917, be held in Waynesboro. It is said that the Waynesboro firemen are enthusiastic over the prospect of securing the big convention. Committees have already been appointed and they will have work to make the meet a good one. Waynesboro, Greencastle, Chambersburg and other towns will be represented.

### JOHN JOHNSON DEAD

John Johnson, of near Georgetown, Texas, died Sunday evening, July 17, at his home from the effects of injuries received two days previous when he was thrown from a plough. He was aged about 78 years. Mr. Johnson, who was the father of Mrs. Jacob Hoffman, formerly of Stevens street, had been in failing health for several months. He left here several years ago he visited Mr. and Mrs. Hoffman, during which time he was residing in Littlestown. The funeral was held last week in Georgetown.

### TOOMEY—TROXELL

Jacob B. Toomey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Toomey, and Miss Mary A. Yingling, daughter of Mrs. Catherine Troxell, were united in marriage in the rectory of St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Littlestown, Wednesday, July 26, at 8 p. m. by Rev. Father Hoffman. They were attended by Miss Sigemakers. After the marriage the happy couple started housekeeping in Hanover.

### BOUQUET FARM

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Oppenheimer, of Hanover have closed the deal for the purchase of the farm of John A. Brandgard in Mount Pleasant township, near York's store, containing 80 acres. Possession will be given on the first of April 1917, when Mr. and Mrs. Oppenheimer will move on the farm.

## TO KEEP YOUNG PEOPLE AT HOME

**Methorpsytown Holding Down on Dance Halls and Girls in Home Town by Giving them Employment in New Industries.**

Methorpsytown is facing what a number of the citizens of the town deem a crisis of no little importance. The girls are said to be the worst troublemen and young women, more boys and girls than those in the surrounding towns and as a result it is feared that there will be a considerable decline in the population during the next few years. To prevent this, steps are being taken to provide new industries for the town.

According to the report of the census, there are 376 school children registered in the borough, between the ages of five and sixteen years. Of this number there are 137 in the Five Ward and 211 in the Second Ward.

In addition to the school children there are at least two hundred young men and ladies between sixteen and twenty years of age who are desirous of obtaining positions.

It is hoped that by the time the present school term closes that it will be able to employment several new industries will have been established in the town will be able to keep its own young people at home and do away with the necessity of their leaving their own town to secure a livelihood.

### COWS KILLED

Out of a drove of nine cows owned by Abraham Keagy, of Gaford township, three were killed by the Gettysburg morning by being run down by a Gettysburg-Hanover passenger train, the engine. The cows were in a pasture field near Lime Rock, when the fence was broken down and they escaped from the field and wandered on the railroad tracks. Two of the animals were struck and killed by a passing freight train.

### FED SOUTHERN BENEVOLENCE

Mrs. Mary Weaver, of Dover, the woman who had the distinction of being the oldest person in Adams county forty seven years ago when part of the Southern army passed through her home,died Saturday. She was 73 years old. The soldiers were from Pickett's Pittsburgh Lee, Wade Hampton and J. E. B. Stuart with griddle cakes, meat and coffee which she baked her home just prior to the battle of Gettysburg.

### SNAKE ATE A PHEASANT

A correspondent writes: "The other day while on the lookout for hawk's nests on the mountain the writer noticed a lot of pheasants which started shouting them. One ran into a large chestnut log that lay by the road, cut to a shell by the forest fire. I took a half way stick and struck the log. It disappeared into the mouth of one of the largest snakes I ever saw. The snake had 14 rattles and a button. The snake was about the size of a newly hatched chicken."

### DANCE

A dance was given in the Pal Delta Theta fraternity house Friday evening. The patronesses were Mrs. G. G. Bowman, Mrs. H. C. Bowman and Mrs. I. S. Black. Among the guests were Misses Blanche Hoffman, Gertrude Hoffman, Helen Klinger, Lillian McConner, Anna Lonas, Messrs. Wilbur Hoffman, Oliver Myers, Ralph Hersh, Frances McClean, Louis Hoffman, Harry Hott, Ruth Benicke, Florence Bleasker.

### TEACHERS ELECTED

The School Board of Cumberland township elected the following: Teachers for the coming term Pitzer's building, Ralph Bream; Bushman, Miss Stella Cromwell; Bell Mellinger; McCordy's, Mary Rudisill; Granite, Miss Mary Bream; Hillside, Miss Ruth Flack; Salmon, Leora Rathbeugger; Boyd's, Beulah Bream; Rosedale, Miss Mary Bream. The schools will open August 28.

### THE GAME

The game ball played Monday evening between the Methodist and United Brethren teams ended in a tie, 7 to 7. Both sides are to play the game being called on account of darkness.

### RECORDING

Harvey Breese, who was caught between the engine and one of the wagons on Mr. Parnell's estate last week is getting along well.

Robert B. Weaver route 10, who has been sick for the past month is convalescing.

G. W. Dennish, of route 10, who has been sick for the past month is again able to attend to some of his duties.

## Executor's Sale of Valuable Real Estate

ON THURSDAY, AUGUST 9th, 1916, the undersigned Executors of the estate of W. W. Hafer, deceased, late of Berwick township, Adams County, Pa., will sell at public sale on the premises the following described real estate:

A tract of land known as the Wolfe property, situate in Berwick township, Adams County, Pa., on the road leading from Berwick to Hunterstown, containing 3 Acres and 63 Perches, more or less, and adjoining lands of Jacob Wolfe, Mrs. Annie Stock and the Bermudian Church, upon which there is erected a good frame dwelling house, with stable and other outbuildings. A well of water near the house and two springs of water on the premises, one near the orchard, one peach orchard and a variety of other fruit trees. Said house is in good repair and the timber and outbuildings are in good condition. Possession will be given on April 1st, 1917. Immediate possession may be had on the day of sale and delivery deed given. Terms of sale and delivery made as follows: One-third of the purchase price will be required to be paid on the day of sale or delivery of deed, and the balance in two equal payments of one-third of the purchase money to be paid on the day of sale and delivery deed April 1st, 1917. Two-thirds of the purchase price will remain as a first mortgage lien on the property at five per cent interest, payable annually. Deferred payments will be secured by bond and mortgage on the property sold.

EMMA W. HAFER,
CHAS. S. DUNCAN,
Executors.

Adam Kimmel, Auct.


**BUY A HOME**
**in North-Eastern**
**Adams County**

**READ LIST EVERY MONTH**

*Attractive Home* in Littlestown York street, 8 rooms, bath, hot water heat, kitchen, new well-worked barn, 84 acres best quality, fruit, Price $4000.

*Good Farm* midway between York Springs and Hampton along pike, 42 G. Buildings, 7 rooms, bath, hot water heat, new barn, young orchard coming into bearing. Price $4500.

*10 Acre Farm*, adjoining new above farm, 7 room house, bank barn, 2 wells, fruit, Price $1200.

*83 Room Brick Home* with side porch, hot water heat, bath, electric lights, on East end of Middle street. Price $4000.

*Old Established Store Stand* within 5 miles of Gettysburg, large trade assured. Will be sold reasonably. Inquire of owner at once. Price $2000.

*Blacksmith* with a little capital can buy this shop with dwelling attached. Price $1000.

*Store Farm*, 22 A. 75 sq.t in Latimore township, 7 room house, bank barn, spring and Buildings, 2 never failing springs, fruit, Price $2500.

*Desirable Home* in York Springs, in good shape in all ways, good location, Price reasonable. Inquire quick.

*A Comfortable Home* in the apple district of Biglerville, 7 rooms, bath, electric, Price $2500.

*Saw Mill and Saw Mill* at bargain prices.

*Store Stand* in one of Adams County's best towns. Store is doing a good business and acreage can store a livestock implement business. Price right for something like this you will be suited soon.

Further Information Furnished by
**C. H. TAPPAN,**
**YORK SPRINGS**
The Northwestern section of Adams County has many good farms, many good schools and is a well-disposed and prosperous community.


## Executor's Sale of Valuable Real Estate

ON SATURDAY, AUGUST 19, 1916, the undersigned Executors of the estate of Jacob Bowman, late of Mount Pleasant township, Adams County, Pa., will sell at public sale on the premises the following described real estate:

A tract of land known as the Wolfe property, situate in Mount Pleasant township, Adams County, Pa., on the road leading from Bendersville to Arendtsville, containing 3 Acres and 63 Perches, more or less, and adjoining lands of Jacob Wolfe, Mrs. Annie Stock and the Bermudian Church, upon which there is erected a good frame dwelling house, with stable and other outbuildings. A well of water near the house and two springs of water on the premises, one near the orchard, one peach orchard and a variety of other fruit trees. Said house is in good repair and the timber and outbuildings are in good condition. Possession will be given on April 1st, 1917. Immediate possession may be had on the day of sale and delivery deed given. Terms of sale and delivery made as follows: One-third of the purchase price will be required to be paid on the day of sale or delivery of deed, and the balance in two equal payments of one-third of the purchase money to be paid on the day of sale and delivery deed April 1st, 1917. Two-thirds of the purchase price will remain as a first mortgage lien on the property at five per cent interest, payable annually. Deferred payments will be secured by bond and mortgage on the property sold.

EMMA W. HAFER,
CHAS. S. DUNCAN,
Executors.

Adam Kimmel, Auct.

## Executor's Sale of Valuable Real Estate

ON THURSDAY, AUGUST 10th, 1916 the Executors of the estate of Henry Bowman, late of Mount Pleasant township, Adams County, Pa., will sell at public sale on the premises the following described real estate:

A tract of land known as the Wolfe property, situate in Mount Pleasant township, Adams County, Pa., on the road leading from Bendersville to Arendtsville, containing 3 Acres and 63 Perches, more or less, and adjoining lands of Jacob Wolfe, Mrs. Annie Stock and the Bermudian Church, upon which there is erected a good frame dwelling house, with stable and other outbuildings. A well of water near the house and two springs of water on the premises, one near the orchard, one peach orchard and a variety of other fruit trees. Said house is in good repair and the timber and outbuildings are in good condition. Possession will be given on April 1st, 1917. Immediate possession may be had on the day of sale and delivery deed given. Terms of sale and delivery made as follows: One-third of the purchase money to be paid on the day of sale or delivery of deed, and the balance in two equal payments of one-third of the purchase money to be paid on the day of sale and delivery deed April 1st, 1917. Two-thirds of the purchase price will remain as a first mortgage lien at 5 per cent. This farm is one of the best in Mount Pleasant township in every and full respect. Don't miss it.

EMMA W. HAFER,
CHAS. S. DUNCAN,
Executors.

Adam Kimmel, Auct.

## Public Sale of Real Estate

ON SATURDAY, AUGUST 26th 1916

The heirs of Peter D. Swisher, deceased, will sell at public sale on the premises, A tract of farm land situated in Germany township, Adams County, Pa., on the road leading from Hunterstown to Bendersville, adjoining lands of Jacob Hoffman, Jacob Bream, Jacob Gross and John Swartz containing 80 acres more or less, about 60 acres cleared and the remainder good timber and wood land, with a good orchard of all kinds of fruit. Improved with a two story frame house, bank barn, wagon shed, corn crib, hog stable, and other outbuildings. Also a never failing spring at the house and a well of good water at the barn, with never failing spring water on the premises. Also a never failing spring in the meadow. Said farm is in a high state of cultivation and in good repair. Possession will be given April 1st, 1917. One-half of the purchase money to be paid on the day of sale and balance April 1st, 1917. Two-thirds of the purchase price will remain as a first mortgage lien on the property at five per cent interest, payable annually. Deferred payments will be secured by bond and mortgage on the property sold.

EMMA W. HAFER,
CHAS. S. DUNCAN,
Executors.

Adam Kimmel, Auct.

## Executor's Sale of Valuable Real Estate

ON SATURDAY, AUGUST 19th, 1916 the undersigned Executors of the last will and testament of Jacob Hoffman, late of Berwick township, Adams County, Pa., deceased, will sell at public sale on the premises the following described real estate:

The undersigned attorneys-in-fact to the heirs of Jacob Hoffman, deceased, late of Berwick township, Adams County, Pa., in pursuance of the powers in the following real estate vested in them by the last will and testament of the said Jacob Hoffman, deceased, late of Berwick Township, Adams County, Penna., as recorded in the Register's Office in Adams County, Penna., in Will Book No. 2, page 1, &c., will offer at public sale on the premises on

SATURDAY, AUGUST 19, 1916

the following described real estate, viz:

No. 1. All that certain messuage, tenement and tract of land, situate in Berwick Township, Adams County, Penna., bounded by lands of Jacob Bream, Jacob Gross, Jacob Swartz, Jacob Hoffman and others, containing 80 acres and 60 perches, more or less, whereon are erected a large two-story brick dwelling house, bank barn, wagon shed, corn crib, hog stable and other outbuildings; a never failing spring of water at the house and a well of good water at the barn, also never failing spring in the meadow; about 60 acres of said tract cleared and the remainder good timber and wood land; a good orchard of all kinds of fruit. Said farm is in a high state of cultivation and in good repair. Possession will be given April 1st, 1917. One-half of the purchase money to be paid on the day of sale and balance April 1st, 1917. Two-thirds of the purchase price will remain as a first mortgage lien on the property at five per cent interest, payable annually. Deferred payments will be secured by bond and mortgage on the property sold.

No. 2. All that certain messuage, tenement and tract of land, situate in Berwick Township, Adams County, Penna., bounded by lands of Jacob Bream, Jacob Gross, Jacob Swartz, Jacob Hoffman and others, containing 10 acres and 60 perches, more or less, whereon are erected a two-story frame dwelling house, bank barn, two buildings used as corn cribs, hog stable and other outbuildings; a never failing spring of water at the house and a well of good water at the barn, also never failing spring in the meadow; about 8 acres of said tract cleared and the remainder good timber and wood land. Said farm is in a high state of cultivation and in good repair. Possession will be given April 1st, 1917. One-half of the purchase money to be paid on the day of sale and balance April 1st, 1917. Two-thirds of the purchase price will remain as a first mortgage lien on the property at five per cent interest, payable annually. Deferred payments will be secured by bond and mortgage on the property sold.

EMMA W. HAFER,
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Public Sale

of Desirable Real Estate

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The undersigned attorneys-in-fact to the heirs of Jacob Hoffman, deceased, late of Berwick township, Adams County, Pa., in pursuance of the powers in the following real estate vested in them by the last will and testament of the said Jacob Hoffman, deceased, late of Berwick Township, Adams County, Penna., as recorded in the Register's Office in Adams County, Penna., in Will Book No. 2, page 1, &c., will offer at public sale on the premises on

SATURDAY, AUGUST 19, 1916

the following described real estate, viz:

No. 1. All that certain messuage, tenement and tract of land, situate in Berwick Township, Adams County, Penna., bounded by lands of Jacob Bream, Jacob Gross, Jacob Swartz, Jacob Hoffman and others, containing 80 acres and 60 perches, more or less, whereon are erected a large two-story brick dwelling house, bank barn, wagon shed, corn crib, hog stable and other outbuildings; a never failing spring of water at the house and a well of good water at the barn, also never failing spring in the meadow; about 60 acres of said tract cleared and the remainder good timber and wood land. Said farm is in a high state of cultivation and in good repair. Possession will be given April 1st, 1917. One-half of the purchase money to be paid on the day of sale and balance April 1st, 1917. Two-thirds of the purchase price will remain as a first mortgage lien on the property at five per cent interest, payable annually. Deferred payments will be secured by bond and mortgage on the property sold.

No. 2. All that certain messuage, tenement and tract of land, situate in Berwick Township, Adams County, Penna., bounded by lands of Jacob Bream, Jacob Gross, Jacob Swartz, Jacob Hoffman and others, containing 10 acres and 60 perches, more or less, whereon are erected a two-story frame dwelling house, bank barn, two buildings used as corn cribs, hog stable and other outbuildings; a never failing spring of water at the house and a well of good water at the barn, also never failing spring in the meadow; about 8 acres of said tract cleared and the remainder good timber and wood land. Said farm is in a high state of cultivation and in good repair. Possession will be given April 1st, 1917. One-half of the purchase money to be paid on the day of sale and balance April 1st, 1917. Two-thirds of the purchase price will remain as a first mortgage lien on the property at five per cent interest, payable annually. Deferred payments will be secured by bond and mortgage on the property sold.

EMMA W. HAFER,
CHAS. S. DUNCAN,
Executors.

Adam Kimmel, Auct.

## Executor's Sale of Valuable Real Estate

ON SATURDAY, AUGUST 26th, 1916

The undersigned, Executors of the last will and testament of Samuel Bream, late of Berwick township, Adams County, Pa., deceased, will sell at public sale on the premises the following described real estate:

No. 1. All that certain messuage, tenement and tract of land, situate in Berwick Township, Adams County, Penna., bounded by lands of Jacob Bream, Jacob Gross, Jacob Swartz, Jacob Hoffman and others, containing 80 acres and 60 perches, more or less, whereon are erected a large two-story brick dwelling house, bank barn, wagon shed, corn crib, hog stable and other outbuildings; a never failing spring of water at the house and a well of good water at the barn, also never failing spring in the meadow; about 60 acres of said tract cleared and the remainder good timber and wood land. Said farm is in a high state of cultivation and in good repair. Possession will be given April 1st, 1917. One-half of the purchase money to be paid on the day of sale and balance April 1st, 1917. Two-thirds of the purchase price will remain as a first mortgage lien on the property at five per cent interest, payable annually. Deferred payments will be secured by bond and mortgage on the property sold.

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EMMA W. HAFER,
CHAS. S. DUNCAN,
Executors.

Adam Kimmel, Auct.

## Public Sale of Real Estate

ON SATURDAY, AUGUST 26th 1916

The heirs of Peter D. Swisher, deceased, will sell at public sale on the premises, A tract of farm land situated in Germany township, Adams County, Pa., on the road leading from Hunterstown to Bendersville, adjoining lands of Jacob Hoffman, Jacob Bream, Jacob Gross and John Swartz containing 80 acres more or less, about 60 acres cleared and the remainder good timber and wood land, with a good orchard of all kinds of fruit. Improved with a two story frame house, bank barn, wagon shed, corn crib, hog stable, and other outbuildings. Also a never failing spring at the house and a well of good water at the barn, with never failing spring water on the premises. Also a never failing spring in the meadow. Said farm is in a high state of cultivation and in good repair. Possession will be given April 1st, 1917. One-half of the purchase money to be paid on the day of sale and balance April 1st, 1917. Two-thirds of the purchase price will remain as a first mortgage lien on the property at five per cent interest, payable annually. Deferred payments will be secured by bond and mortgage on the property sold. Sale begins at 1 o'clock.

Heirs.

In answer to a query of a reader of these notes living at Dover, Del., which is to the effect that in a recent issue mentioned, the writer would say that the Dover mentioned was not in the title "Farm, Orchard and Garden," but simply conveyed the contents of a weekly essay which appear in many news and agricultural papers over the country. The matter is put in narrative form by the Rural Publishing Press Association of 44 Park place, New York City, and is sent out to subscribers. The writer has no connection therewith, but considers it a very interesting line of literature to read. The essays are written in a plain, homely, but interesting way, and are not technical, but are practical and helpful. The writer has received many letters from readers of these notes, and has endeavored to answer them all, but has neglected many, and begs pardon for the neglect. Many of the letters are interesting and helpful, and the writer has learned much from them. Many of the writers have given their experiences in farming, and have told of the way they do certain things, and the writer has learned much from them. Many have asked questions, and the writer has endeavored to answer them, but has failed in many cases. Many have asked for information, and the writer has endeavored to give it, but has failed in many cases. Many have asked for seeds, and the writer has endeavored to send them, but has failed in many cases. Many have asked for plants, and the writer has endeavored to send them, but has failed in many cases. Many have asked for bulbs, and the writer has endeavored to send them, but has failed in many cases. Many have asked for cuttings, and the writer has endeavored to send them, but has failed in many cases. Many have asked for roots, and the writer has endeavored to send them, but has failed in many cases. Many have asked for trees, and the writer has endeavored to send them, but has failed in many cases. Many have asked for shrubs, and the writer has endeavored to send them, but has failed in many cases. Many have asked for vines, and the writer has endeavored to send them, but has failed in many cases. Many have asked for flowers, and the writer has endeavored to send them, but has failed in many cases. Many have asked for vegetables, and the writer has endeavored to send them, but has failed in many cases. Many have asked for fruits, and the writer has endeavored to send them, but has failed in many cases. Many have asked for nuts, and the writer has endeavored to send them, but has failed in many cases. Many have asked for berries, and the writer has endeavored to send them, but has failed in many cases. Many have asked for grapes, and the writer has endeavored to send them, but has failed in many cases. Many have asked for peaches, and the writer has endeavored to send them, but has failed in many cases. Many have asked for pears, and the writer has endeavored to send them, but has failed in many cases. Many have asked for plums, and the writer has endeavored to send them, but has failed in many cases. Many have asked for cherries, and the writer has endeavored to send them, but has failed in many cases. Many have asked for apples, and the writer has endeavored to send them, but has failed in many cases. Many have asked for quinces, and the writer has endeavored to send them, but has failed in many cases. Many have asked for figs, and the writer has endeavored to send them, but has failed in many cases. Many have asked for olives, and the writer has endeavored to send them, but has failed in many cases. Many have asked for almonds, and the writer has endeavored to send them, but has failed in many cases. Many have asked for walnuts, and the writer has endeavored to send them, but has failed in many cases. Many have asked for chestnuts, and the writer has endeavored to send them, but has failed in many cases. Many have asked for hickory nuts, and the writer has endeavored to send them, but has failed in many cases. Many have asked for butternuts, and the writer has endeavored to send them, but has failed in many cases. Many have asked for hazelnuts, and the writer has endeavored to send them, but has failed in many cases. Many have asked for beech

## TO HOLD BIG UNION PICNIC

**Sunday Schools in Gettysburg to Hold Big Picnic in Frommeyer's Grove on August Fourth. Committees Arranging for Event.**

The annual picnic of all the Sunday schools in Gettysburg will be held on Thursday, August 4, in Frommeyer's Grove. The following committees have been appointed to take charge of the work connected with the event:

Games and entertainment: Howard A. Stauffer, chairman, Rob McMullen, Calvin Hartman, Harold Spangler, Edgar A. Crouse, George Kendlehart, E. P. Miller, George Fred, Miss Anna Hollenbaugh, Miss Pauline Rudisill, Miss Lizzie Sommers, Miss Margaret Gilliland.

Transportation: R. William Brown, chairman, H. B. Bender, Hilton Hemler.

Refreshments: W. A. Brown, chairman, J. L. Bergson, J. H. Wiseman.

Grounds, H. B. Mumfort, chairman, Fred. G. Troxell, S. Henry Buehler.

The picnic will be held along the same general lines as those of the past two years which have been big successes. The event has come to be a town affair and is always attended by hundreds of local people. If the day is of the picnic variety equally large crowds and equally as good times can be expected this year.

### RAIN IS GREATLY NEEDED

The continued dry weather is seriously affecting the crops throughout this section. Of course corn and late potatoes are the principal ones suffering. Following the cold wet weather of last spring, which held back greatly the growth of the corn, came a warm spell, with plenty of rain. During this time corn made rapid growth and prospects were for an unusually good crop. The dry weather is now telling and corn is just standing still or is tassel and the ears to shoot. It is the time that a rain is most fully needed.

Pasture fields are also showing great need of rain, and all kinds of garden truck is suffering.

### ONE YARD OF EEL

Hanover Record-Herald:—Burgess John A. Sneeringer shot a large eel Friday and accompanied by H. O. Wirt, Benjamin Klinedinst and Oscar Atwood, left for his old home at New Oxford. There the eel was met by his brother, William Sheely and Charles Myers, two sworn enemies of the late Isaak Wallace. The day was spent entertaining the heads of the Clubhouse and the party returned with the largest eel at the season, which measured 3 inches and which weighed four pounds, another weighing three pounds and five jolley cobbs.

### DECLARED LETTERS

The following letters remained unclaimed in the Gettysburg post office July 30:

Mrs. Charlie Bell, Fred Jolson or Hodson, Miss Leslie Garlinger, Mrs. Sim Deaver, Mr. W. W. Fleisher, Mr. Alex. A. Grabeny, Mrs. Lena Lloyd, Mr. Norris S. Longsher, Mr. James C. Myers, Mr. Hook, Mr. C. J. Van Allen, 3, Elisa J. Wilson.

Parties calling for the above will please state that they were advertised.

Wm. G. Baehr, postmaster.

### TEACHERS ELECTED

The school directors of Straban township have elected the following teachers: Homestown—Miss Margaret C. Tschaplinaugh; Hunterstown number one, Margaret C. Howard; Good Intent, J. W. Bringman; Fairview, Anela G. Weaver; Hound Top, Mary A. Beamer; Rocky Ridge, Frank S. Weaver; Pine, Bertha G. Frost; New Chester, E. Belle Rose; Harriet, Guil S. Bell; Woodside, Ella F. Yeagy.

### FINE PLUMS

We acknowledge the receipt of some fine plums from Ira Slaugher of route 1 Aspers. The fruit is of unusual size and flavor and was much appreciated.





"Will receive at my stables one car load of horses, by express and one car load of mules.

H. A. Smith,
Hanover, Pa.


## PLANNING FOR INAUGURATION

**Of President-elect Granville of College. Committee Meets in Gettysburg to Decide on Preliminary Arrangements.**

According to the arrangements made by the committee in charge of the inauguration of Dr. William A. Granville as president of the Gettysburg college the event will be most notable. It is scheduled to take place on Thursday, October 29.

A meeting of the committee was held at the Hotel Gettysburg when it was decided to have the exercises in a large tent on the campus. President Hadley, of Yale University, has accepted an invitation to be present and the addresses at the inauguration and Dr. Granville will also deliver an address. Exceptionally fine music will be rendered for the occasion and as soon as college opens in September a leader will be secured who will train a male chorus of 100 voices from the town, college and seminary.

The inauguration will be followed by a collation and in the evening the president-elect will be given a reception.

An electrical display on the campus will be one of the evening's features.

Dr. W. F. Eiger, of the class of 1900, and William Gerhart, of the class of 1901, both of Philadelphia, are present as the two oldest living graduates and it is expected that a number will be here if their health permits.

Representatives will be present from all institutions of like kind in this section and invitations will be issued to them. It is planned to have neuralnes run to Gettysburg on the day of the inauguration.

The following members of the committee were present: Chairman, Dr. C. W. Stock, chairman of the faculty; Dr. Ephraim Bonbright, secretary, of Gettysburg; Dr. M. H. Valentine, Dr. Henry Winter Hill, Dr. Jas. Harrisburg; Harry L. Stahler, Norristown; Charles S. Duncan, Esq., Gettysburg.

### H. B. P. ENCAMPMENT NEWS

During the National Guard encampment, from August 9 to 16, inclusive, the annual inspection will be made of the Adjutant General's department, Superintendent and other officers that may be detailed as inspectors, under the supervision of Inspector General A. L. Sweeney, the inspector general, who will be present throughout the week.

The muster for pay will be made by Major Frank Carroll, Mustering Division of Adjutant General Stewart, by whom he will be aided by a commissioned officer, detailed for that purpose.

The following officers from Gettysburg during the past week the staff and non-commissioned staff officers detailed for duty with the encampment, which have been directorate report in the adjutant general's office, encamp, on Thursday, August 11, before 9 a. m.

General Bowman's recent order has been received by the officers and men of the First Second and Fourth Regiments, Infantry, Pennsylvania National Guard, to reach Gettysburg August 11, 12 and 13. The quarters from camp in each instance will be used on the first day, tacticing the day of arrival.

The regiments will be paid for the days for which per diem pay are authorized, including the days of travel. Where special duty is to be performed, the regiment may be ordered to proceed to take care of convoy in case of inclement weather, and in such an emergency, additional compensation will be allowed.

The chief quartermaster of the division, under supervision of the quartermaster general, will be responsible for forage, fuel, light, ice, water, transportation, camp equipage, camp grounds and will make the proper issues of quartermaster supplies required by the encampment. He is also to arrange for the subsistence of the troops and employes from the State Arsenal to Gettysburg, and return. He will also provide conveyance to the brigade, regimental and auxiliary organization quartermasters, for transporting baggage will be limited to 150 pounds per man, which will include officers. Tents, cots, mess chests, axes, tables, mess chests and sheep-shearers from a camp.

For the coming encampment the mission tents of all camp equipage will be strictly adhered to and issues will be made to camp on the regular ration returns on an actual strength.

### BOOMERS—STAY

Dr. Charles H. Gardiner, head of English Department at the Gettysburg and Valley Train Normal School and Miss Lottie Jesse Bitner, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Bitner, of Elizabethville, were married at noon, Wednesday, July 30th. The ceremony was performed by the bride's father, of the fraternal church, the bride's parents.

## MR. WELLINGTON ANNOUNCES CAST

**Gettysburg's Young Ladies and Young Men to Give Production First Week in August for Benefit of the Citizens' Band.**

Mr. Jay Wellington, who is training the cast for the local operetta, "A New York Roof Garden by Night" in Valley Grove, was over in Aspers 3 and has announced the names of those who will take part as follows:

Wealthy Mrs. Kobler, Viola E. Kohler, Lollie M. Spangler, Ruth Buehler, Ethel Bream, Mary Blair Sneeringer, Frieda G. Buehler, Mrs. Wellington, Mrs. Lucy Bream.

Misses Frank M. Carroll, Lyston Sandoe, Mabel Hartman, Hartman, Edgar Miller, Maulon Weaver, J. Carrie Bartman, Edward H. Bream, and Joseph Dunn.

The will be Mr. Wellington's final production here this season, and it is expected that it will eclipse any previous effort. For the part the director has had three rehearsals a day for a week and the Times said: "I have never had a cast and chorus that took more pains to make it the best possible out of their parts."

It may be said too, that Mr. Wellington has never taken for the work a single production—save in building the Gettysburg audience, and so enthusiastic are the people of Gettysburg over the production of "Robin Hood" which he will present next season.

The stage setting for the "Roof Garden by Night," will be unique in the extreme. There will be a rustic garden, with palms and flowers, shaded lights, Japanese lanterns and other smart young men at tables.

The specialties (given on the stage) with special scenery, etc., where a "Coon Band" contest between rival bands presented, between the acts. Colored Jubilee Singers, Dancing of the Coon Band, Charles S. Duncan, Esq., Gettysburg.

## Cousinly Kisses

By Dr. MURIEL E. GRAY

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"I'm looking," said an elderly lady in glasses and a cap, and a short curly of that size of her face, "for a suitable kiss for my niece."

The back door of the college dormitory and here with a pretty young girl in a blue gingham dress. She was standing in a young man who was looking down at her with a smile and was about to descend the staircase.

"Why, Aunt Elizabeth!" the young girl said in college.

"Your Aunt Elizabeth."

"You don't mean it! And these girls Aunt Elizabeth."

"Your cousins, Rose and Ethel."

"Well, well! Is delightful."

The young man put his arms around the old lady's shoulders in a happy embrace and kissed her back between both cheeks. Then he kissed Rose on the cheek. Lastly he kissed Rose—on the cheek.

"When 6:34 you come down, Aunt Jane's cards?" asked Elizabeth.

We reached here this morning. We're waiting for a long while to see the college, and your mother went after a car to take us there. Let me see—how many years since we met? Why, Rose, you're a young lady, you were then a little boy with curls. How old are you?

"Rose and I were playmates, I believe."

At the remembrance he gave Rose another kiss.

"Oh, no, you weren't," said the old lady. "You were a little boy and Rose was, and that summer Rose was obliged to wear curls. Mary Jane braided them finely for her health. You're never to forget that."

"Never saw her before! Well, if this is the effect I'm sure it won't be the last."

And he kissed her again.

At that moment the real Edward H. Bream, Jr., came down the path with Gertrude Dow chatting with an old lady. The young man saw the kissing worthily at the latter. Indis exceed. Then he turned to his companion and Smith and whispered:

"Some old aunt and cousins of Rose's. Haven't met her for you. If you give me away I'll murder you."

"Yes, leading Smith up to the ladies, "Miss Dow."

The old lady in the darkest face, but will be very glad to assist me in showing Miss Dow the college and also college your step pleasure."

Rose looked over the false Dale, pulled off his cap.

"Trouble is very good fellow," Dale announced to the party, thus to a kiss on the cheek. Then he gave Rose his close seat to snogather the most affectionate kiss of all.

"See here, Gerti—I mean Ned—you have to kiss me, too, for I'm your wife. What I do if I do is pure mercy."

"Why, Aunt Elizabeth!" Rose exclaimed the old lady.

"Why, I thought nodesty on the brain. Besides, he strikes so hard he doesn't know his own strength. Kiss me."

The young men walked about with the girls for a while. Then Rose called them into the different buildings and showing them the various departments. There was to be a "prom" in the evening, and the young men were invited to sit around it with them. They asked Rose to dance with them and she called them "cousin."

Finally it was time to go. Rose and Ethel and Dale and Smith and Dow stood on the front steps and the old ladies and gentlemen were in the carriage. Rose looked at her cousins and so hard here that we have no time for kissing. Shall we give it up until next year?"

"Only I heard of a case once where some ladies went to a college to meet their nephews. Each one was the son of the student patient himself off for the day. Then he said to her:

"That couldn't have been at this college. For we have no girls in the town who would get the good cut."

The girls looked at themselves during the evening and on returning to their hotel had gained the impression that they had escorted them. After being kissed by their cousins the young men were about to withdraw Dale and Smith stepped forward to do the same. Each gave Rose a prolonged smack and then each kissed the other girl, Dale saying to Ethel:

"When do I come in?" he asked in a low voice. "I haven't received the equanimity of his chum lest he should see his wife."

"Oh, you'll come in on the way home," said Ethel, encouragingly to the young man.

"No, you won't," growled Keith, "I don't sell my birthright for a mess of pottage." Then Ethel and Rose, who had little has been putting up a job on Dale of kiss-and-run, came in for a generous consolation.

Rose, Rose and Cousin Ethel," put in Dale, "he's doing this simply to get a kiss. It's the weakest"—

"What, I'll be hanged!" interrupted Smith. "I'll see herself again all the slows at a clean."

The girls laughed and, both springing forward, threw their arms around Smith's neck and gave him a kiss on each cheek.

They had known of the imposition all the while. But not so their fondest, and they didn't tell her.

## SALT NECESSARY FOR THE FLOCK.




Stock.

Keep an abundance of salt where it is accessible to the animals for the digestive juices of the stomach. It is the transportation from the digestive tract into the blood vessels the alimentary canal. Salt is also a tonic and aids in the density of the blood and gives to a degree the activity of the cells of the body. No stamp can do the best results enough salt.

Salting every few days is sufficient for most animals, but it is better to eat as good a method as keeping salt before the animals at all times. Salt is a rush of work comes or a visitor, and the animals will not be delayed in the things neglected. When salt is given after a rush of work, the animals are so eager for it that they will eat too much and indigestion or water are needed to wash out the surplus of the body. Salt is also useful from the tissues of the body to the removal of the ash waste.

Rock salt is preferred by some in the places since it will last for a long time, salt, which serves a double purpose in keeping the animals well and also aids in preventing worms. What it is desired to kill worms in the flock or weeds, as Canada thistles, the sheep will eat the salt more readily if they are then gnawed down to the ground and occasionally fed salt.

However, the men who sown his salt on the land and then feed the salt requisite of a good shepherd need not fear the consequences. The salt will be done without fell, just as a good shepherd will not allow his flock to go out of the sheep. Watchfulness is the price of success in sheep husbandry and he sees many things that need doing that the careless man does not see.

### Worms in the Pigs.

When the young pigs get worms they are hard to get rid of. Sometimes farmers then until relieved of the matter. Dr. Salt recommends that the pigs be fed in milk to pigs in a sore. Add to the milk one teaspoonful of salt to every 250 pounds of a weight. The treatment may be continued for three days and may be more beneficial if the salt is added to the milk after it has started it with them. They should be fed in this way for three consecutive days.

Dr. Salt says that "Pigs and sows should be kept in clean pens and fed on clean food. Disease germs may be carried in the hair and by means many things that seem the most innocent to human eyes and noses.

## DAIRY NOTES.

### Dairyman Should Be Prepared.

The dairy man should always be ready for any accident that may occur. With her first calf the young cow often has a hard time of it and should be ever the trouble may be should be ready to help her.

### The Holland Dairyman.

The cow is the mainstay of the dairyman's house. But don't imagine the Holland dairyman is a cow man. He is at best no more sitting room. It is the cow's home, and there she is fed, is covered with matting and the wife and children sleep with her.

### The Cow Without Horns.

A dairy cow is more profitable if she has not been given the horns of nature. Horns are a dangerous weapon, but it is not as good a method as keeping cattle without the horns. They are also a menace to each other. Many are injured by cattle with horns. Many are killed by them. Many are injured by them. Many are killed by them. Many are injured by them. Many are killed by them. Many are injured by them

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TO OUR READERS

The Adams County News takes absolutely no part in politics, being neutral on all such matters. Anything that appears in our general news columns, concerning state or national politics, is furnished us by the American Press Association, a concern which gives the same news to Republican, Democratic, Prohibition, or Socialist papers and which is strictly non-partisan.

Our advertising columns are open to all candidates and all parties.

# Letters of Interesting News From Adams County Towns

## Personals and Items of News Interest from Various Towns in the County. What the People in the Different Sections are Doing. Entertaining Visitors. Services in the County Churches

### BUCHANAN VALLEY

James McDermitt and wife, of near the State Sanatorium, Mont Alto, spent Sunday at his mother's home in the Valley.

Mrs. Anna Anglemeyer and niece, Miss Emilia Claspaddle, of Philadelphia, are visiting at the home of Frank Claspaddle.

Forty hours' devotion will begin on Sunday next, July 31, and continue until Tuesday morning following, when the devotions will be closed.

An abundance of the large brown mushrooms may be looked for this season on account of the bountiful rains this summer. They are much sought after by the people of the Valley, and elsewhere along the mountains.

Henry Kimple reports an unusual yield of rye this season on his farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Steinberger and Miss Margaret Shepard spent last Saturday in Gettysburg.

Buchanan Valley, July 29—Miss Annie Knouse, of York, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Knouse, of this place.

Miss Genevieve C. Cole, spent several days in Gettysburg last week with friends.

Mrs. Louis Beezer and children spent Sunday in the Valley at the homes of A. W. and John F. Cole.

A number of our people attended the Grand Army picnic at Caledonia Park on last Thursday.

Master Charles Cole is spending a week with his grandparents in Cashtown, Mr. and Mrs. Abner Kuhn.

Mrs. Louis Beezer and daughter, Miss Catharine and son, Master Raymond, of Seattle, Washington, will spend some months with Mrs. Mary Cole, of the "Narrows." Mrs Beezer's mother. Three years ago Mr. Louis Beezer and family went from Pittsburg to Seattle, Washington, to make their home there. Louis and Michael are brothers and are both architects in partnership in Seattle.

George Melbert, of York, is the guest of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob J. Kohl.

Edward Martin, of Harrisburg, will spend some time with his cousin, A. W. Cole and family.

### IDAVILLE

Idaville, July 29—Preaching services will be held in the Evangelical church Sunday evening.

George Groupe, of York, spent a few days last week with friends at this place.

Leroy Thomas, of Bradford, is spending his vacation with his parents, O. A. Thomas and wife.

N. L. Groupe spent Friday and Saturday in Baltimore.

Morris Hiehwine, wife and children, Hazel, Edythe, Ethyln, and Paulyn, of York, are visiting friends at this place.

E. H. Myers spent Saturday and Sunday with friends at Cornwall.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Hice, of Arendtsville, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Snyder, of York, Mrs. Samuel Ghiss and children, Alice and George, of Carlisle, spent Sunday with H. W. Hoffman and wife, of route 1.

Mrs. Hannah Plank, of Gettysburg, is visiting William Helms and family on route 1.

J. Livingston Crist, of Philadelphia, is spending his vacation at his home in this place.

Ellen Cathrine Galloway, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson E. Galloway, died at her home near this place aged 2 years, 11 months and 18 days. The funeral was held Sunday afternoon with interment in the United Evangelical cemetery, Rev. D. P. Schaffer officiating.

### NEW CHESTER

New Chester, July 29—Frank Ervin and wife, of Washington, D. C., spent a few days with L. T. Ehrhart and family.

Mrs. Georgia Creager is visiting friends at Hanover.

Mrs. Frank Beamer of near Hunterstown, spent Tuesday with Frank March and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Miller, of Hanover, spent Sunday with Mrs. Emma McCreary.

Miss Ollie Gochenour, of York, is visiting her uncle, C. E. Winand and wife.

Mrs. Louisa Miller spent a few days with friends at Gettysburg.

Ralph Sadler, of Lemoyne, spent a few days with friends in this place.

Mrs. J. C. Leivelsberger spent Saturday at Hanover.

Mrs. Emma McCreary is visiting friends in Hanover.

E. J. Myers, wife and daughter, Hattie, of York Springs, spent Thursday with L. T. Ehrehart and family.

Oliver Swope and David Wolf, of York, spent Sunday with friends in this place.

Mrs. William Shank and son, Raymond, spent Thursday at East Berlin.

Mrs. Ella Brown, of Hanover, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Pottorff.

Milton Wagner and daughters, Misses Effie and Iva, spent Friday at Hanover.

Miss Ollie Gochenour and Miss Maggie Winand spent Thursday with Harry March and family.

Mrs. William Guldan and daughter, Miss Dollie, and son, Arthur, of York, are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Pottorff.

Rev. Paul Wagner, wife and children, of Lakin, are visiting his mother, Mrs. Katherine Wagner.

Miss Ruth March, of Hampton, spent Sunday with Miss Mary March.

Miss Pauline Pittanturf, of New Oxford, is spending some time with her grandmother, Mrs. Charles Trimmer.

James McIntire, wife and son, of East Berlin, spent Sunday, with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs J. T. McIntire.

Albert Jacoby and wife, of York, are visiting his brother, Jacob Jacoby, of near this place.

Jack Witters and brother spent Monday in Hanover.

### BARLOW

Barlow, July 29—It is becoming very dry in this section at present. The recent high winds and warm days have rendered the ground almost impossible to be ploughed until it rains again.

Miss Elsie Smith recently spent a few days with friends in Gettysburg.

Quite a number of people from this place attended the festival at Greenmount on Saturday evening.

At the meeting of the Mt. Joy Christian Endeavor Society on Sunday evening, the following officers were elected for the ensuing term: president, Walter D. Spangler; vice president, Effie B. Schwartz; secretary, Sarah J. Schwartz; treasurer, Elsie B. Smith.

John Miller and family spent Saturday evening with W. E. Ollinger and family.

Elmer March has received the contract to supply the National Guards with fifty cords of wood.

The Mt. Joy Sunday School will hold its annual celebration on the afternoon and evening of August 27.

Services at Mt. Joy next Sunday at 2.00 p. m., Sunday School at 1.00; Christian Endeavor at 8.00 p. m.

### WHITE CHURCH

White Church, July 29—St. Mark's will hold their festival on Saturday evening, July 30th. If the weather is unfavorable it will be held on Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George Little and children and Mrs. U. M. Appler and Miss Elsie Appler, spent Sunday with John Forry and family, of near New Baltimore.

Miss Edna Worley is spending a week in York.

Miss Laura Wolfort has returned from Waynesboro where she had been visiting for several weeks.

Misses Elsie and Mary Appler have returned to Gettysburg after visiting in this place for several weeks.

### WENKSVILLE

Wenksville, July 29—Sunday School will be held in the Lutheran church Sunday morning at 9 o'clock. Preaching service at 10 o'clock.

Harry Showers, who fell off the wagon when the trip rope on the hay fork broke, is convalescing.

Farmers are busily engaged in ploughing and cutting oats while a few are picking huckleberries.

Fred. Showers made a business trip to Gettysburg on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Fenton spent Saturday in Carlisle.

Mrs. Alfred Taylor and children, Dale, Beatrice, Aceto, Ralph and Evaline, visited Mrs. Taylor's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Showers on Friday.

Mrs. John Miller and children, Isabel and James, visited her father, Joseph Baldwin, on Thursday.

Mrs. Edward Bittinger and Miss Theresa Cooley, of Boyds, spent Tuesday with Mervin Black and family.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Warren spent Sunday evening with Harry Showers and family.

Carey Black, wife and daughter, Nellie, were the guests of Ambrose Heller and family, of near West Point on Sunday.

Messrs. Samuel Showers and Lacy Black spent Sunday at Big Flat.

Misses Virgie, Eva and Berthe Beamer visited Miss Edna Showers on Sunday.

William Claspaddle, wife and child, of Buchanan Valley, spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Isabel Miller.

Misses Fannie and Lottie Beamer returned home on Monday after spending a week with their sisters, Mrs. Harper Black and Miss Ollie Beamer, of Harrisburg.

James Wingert, wife and daughter, Elsie, of Buchanan Valley, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Cooper.

Samuel Tuckey and son, Charles, and Lacy Black have gone on a two days' fishing trip to Marsh Creek.

Mrs. David Showers is spending some time with her sister, Mrs. Miller, of near Goodyear.

Miss Gretna Black spent Wednesday forenoon with her aunt, Mrs. H. C. Warren.

Frank McCauslin and children, Linetta, Wilda, Lawrence and Ivy, spent Thursday with Harry Showers and family.

### GERMANY TOWNSHIP

Ash Grove, July 29—Frank Henderson and wife, of Philadelphia, are visiting at the home of Charles Eckenrode.

Bernadette Spalding spent Saturday and Sunday with friends in Taneytown, Md.

Pauline Eckenrode, who attends school in Baltimore, Maryland, has returned home to spend her vacation.

The Third District Sabbath School convention which was to be held at St. James church, Aug. 18, has been recalled to a later date by the committee on program arrangement. They report that nearly all the pastors are off on their vacation and speakers are not available.

Herbert Motter, wife and daughter, Mary, of near Silver Run, Maryland, spent Sunday at the home of Upton Hahner.

The Third District Sunday School president, Mervin Wintrode and secretary of district, Harry E. Bair, visited Christ church, Bart's and Pine Grove Sunday schools on Sunday at 9 a. m., 1 p. m. and 6 p. m. Excellent attendance can be reported from these schools.

The iron fence around St. John's church cemetery was treated to a coat of paint and presents a fine appearance.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Miller a son.

Prof. W. A. Burgoon and son, John, were in this neighborhood on Monday.

### TRACT

Tract, July 29—George Beard, of Waynesboro, visited his brother, David Beard, last week.

Miss Gertrude Kugler, of Baltimore, is spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kugler.

George Warren and family spent Saturday and Sunday with friends in Maryland.

Miss Ruth Overholtzer visited her parents, of near Four Points, Maryland, on Sunday.

Berthe Warren is spending some time with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Stansbury, of near Motters, Md.

### ARENDTSVILLE

Arendtsville, July 29—Owing to the prospect of a good apple crop in this locality, Pius Orner's barrel factory in this town is a busy place making apple barrels.

Messrs. Abraham F. Trostel and son, who are operating two steam threshers report the grain turning out well in this section.

At this writing rain is much needed especially for the early planted corn and late potatoes.

Wednesday when Harry H. Thomas was engaged in digging the trench for the water works in this place he made a misstroke and cut his left foot badly with a sharp pick.

Since the Water Company of this place is paying $1.50 per day their force of men has increased but they still need more to dig the trenches.

H. P. Mark, our undertaker, made a business trip to Baltimore last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Myers and Mr. and Mrs. Willis Pitzer have just returned from Atlantic City where they spent a week.

Ray Bressler and Miss Ella Hoke, of Tower City, are visiting at the home of Rev. and Mrs. T. C. Hesson in this place.

Miss Clare Campbell, of Mechanicsburg, is the guest of Miss Ruth Koser at the home of Rev. O. T. Koser.

J. H. Buchner, wife and two children, of Miamisburg, Ohio, are visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Mark.

Miss Elizabeth McIlhenny, of McSherrystown, is the guest of Miss Edna Hartman.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Lady and daughter, Mary, spent last Saturday and Sunday with relatives in Harrisburg.

Mrs. James Long with her two children are spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. H. C. Reffensperger, in this town.

Miss Daisy Weaver, of New Cumberland, is visiting friends here.

The two schools of this place will hold their annual picnic in Aaron M. Heiges' grove on Wednesday, August 10th.

Harvest Home services will be held in the Lutheran church at Arendtsville, July 31st and at Flohr's church, August 7th.

The Lutheran church council have offered their pastor, Rev. D. T. Koser, a vacation. It is likely that there will be preaching during the month of August only at the morning hour.

Sunday School in the Reformed church at Arendtsville next Sunday the 31st, at 9 o'clock in the morning. No preaching service in the afternoon. Missionary meeting at 7.30 in the evening.

### MUMMASBURG

Mummasburg, July 29—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rebert and son, Edward, of West Hoboken, N. J., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hummer, Mrs. Robert's parents, over Sunday.

Miss Mary Deardorff and Miss Amos Myers are visiting friends in Lancaster county.

Rev. Abraham Longnecker is spending some time with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Longnecker.

Mrs. Lissie Shultz and son, Earl, of Buchanan Valley, are spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Kint.

C. F. Nintle and wife, of Mt. Hope, spent Saturday and Sunday with William Kint and family.

Mrs. John Longnecker and daughter, Annie, are on the sick list.

The festival at this place on Saturday was a success considering the many festivals in the neighboring towns on the same date.

The lecture given on India by Rev. Mr. Kesler was well attended and well delivered.

Union Sunday school 9 a. m., preaching 10 a. m.

Mennonite Sunday School 1 p. m.; preaching 2 p. m.

### TWO TAVERNS

Two Taverns, July 29—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel F. Sentz a son.

Miss Nannie Epley, who has been visiting friends at York, returned home on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Massmore and daughter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Straley.

James F. Pitzer spent Sunday visiting friends at York.

Your correspondent and O. H. Rickrode are suffering with boils.

### VIRGINIA MILLS

Virginia Mills, July 29—Mr. and Mrs. William Shindledecker, of near Orrtanna, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Kump and family in this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nintie of this place, spent Saturday and Sunday visiting relatives in Mummasburg.

James Shindledecker, of Gettysburg R. D., was a Sunday visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Kump and family.

Those who went to Pen Mar on Sunday were, Mr. and Mrs. John Kint, Mr and Mrs. Charles Nintie, Miss Mary Kint and Messrs. Robert Kump, Harry Kump and William Kepner.

Those who spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Kepner were Mr. and Mrs. John Singley and son, of Fairfield R. O., Mrs. Blanche Lightner and son, Mrs. Alice Kepner and daughter, and Messrs. Robert Kump and Harry Watson.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Benchoff and daughter, Mae, of near Fountain Dale, spent Sunday with Mrs. Benchoff's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Mickley and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sites spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Kump and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Colmebus Peters and children, Goldie and Ethel, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Carbaugh and family, of Fayetteville.

Virginia Mills July 29—John Singley, wife and son, Russel, were guests of J. O. Mickley Sunday.

Reuben Kepner and wife, were week-end guests of friends near Waynesboro.

J. O. Benchoff, wife and little daughter, May, of Charmian, were guests of Mrs. Benchoff's father, J. O. Mickley and family, Sunday.

Rev. W. J. Marks, of Biglerville, was a week-end guest at J. O. Mickley's home.

G. O. Mickley who had been bitten by a snake is recovering.

Harry Lightner, wife and children, spent Sunday at Pen Mar.

Miss Zella Currens is spending some time at Pen Mar.

Miss Daisy Mickley was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Jacob Benchoff, near Charmian, Tuesday.

O. S. Lightner, wife and Miss Tressie, spent Sturday at White Pine Camp.

### IRON SPRINGS

Mrs. Tirzah Plank, who resides with her daughter, Mrs. Joseph Musselman, has in her possession a York Imperial apple of last year's growth perfectly sound.

Miss Maude Reed, of near Fairfield Station, and Miss Lou Etta Sharetts, of Gettysburg, visited friends at Pen Mar and Waynesboro on last Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. James Felix and her granddaughter, Miss Mary Smith, of Sedgwick, visited her son, Frank Felix and family at Fairfield Station on last Saturday and Sunday.

Your correspondent made a trip to Brunswick, Waverton and Hagerstown on last Saturday and Sunday.

Our very worthy constable, John Reese, of Hamiltonban township, recently killed a rattlesnake measuring 4 feet, 2 inches in length. It had 14 rattles.

Iron Springs, July 29—The following parties went to Pen Mar from this place on Thursday last, Mrs. Adam Eyler, Thomas Bigham, Elmer Bigham, Clarence Bigham, Sarah Bigham, O. R. McCleaf, Lance McCleaf, Alpha McCleaf, Ethel Reese, Mabel Reese, Alice Reese, Mrs. John Mc-Sanders, Mrs. James McCleaf, Ruth McCleaf, George Mills, John Mills, and Clare Isor.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bierly and children, of Fairfield Station, went to Pen Mar on last Thursday.

Harry Sanders who moved to Chambersburg early last spring moved to Fairfield Station in Mr. W. G. Hoger's house on last Thursday.

Those who took in Pen Mar from Fairfield Station were, Ralph Musselman, Milford Musselman, Pauline Musselman, Barr Stoops, Carrie Spangler, your correspondent and daughter, Gilford Hummelbaugh.

Mrs. William Heagy and two daughters, Lottie and Nellie, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Strausbaugh, at Orrtanna on last Thursday.

Mrs. Frances Wal er and Miss Cornelia Walter are spending some time with friends in town.

### McSHERRYSTOWN

McSherrystown, July 29—Roswell Bailey and Charles Staub spent Sunday at Waynesboro.

Born, July 25, to Mr. and Mrs. Francis Surkee, of Main street, a daughter.

Mrs. Jacob Melhorn, of Main street, has returned home after a visit to friends at Philadelphia.

Miss Jennie Gutelius of Littlestown, and Mr. and Mrs. George F. Bentler, of Main street, spent Sunday with friends at Gettysburg.

George W. Adams, of Brushtown, is spending several weeks visiting his son, Jacob L. Adams, at Cleveland, and relatives at Dayton, Ohio.

"Tug" Martin, of Detroit, Mich. is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Martin, of Sixth street.

Capt. Earnest, of Co. K, 2nd Regiment National Guards of the District of Columbia, visited at Dr. V. R. Lilly's Monday evening.

McSherrystown, July 29—Miss Blanche Willet of Main street, is visiting Mrs. Hobert Neff, at Shippensburg.

Mrs. Sophia Fiediay, of Washington, D. C., has returned after a visit to friends here.

Mrs. John A. Poist, of Fourth street is spending three weeks with friends in New York.

Representative Higgins, of the Equitable Life Insurance Company, of Harrisburg, was in town Friday.

Rev. Fathers Dailey and McGovern, of St. Mary's church, visited the new orphanage at Paradise, Thursday.

The retreat at St. Joseph's Convent closed Thursday and the visiting priests and sisters have returned to their homes.

Misses Hilda Bender and Cora Gross, of Main street, are visiting friends at Steelton.

St. Paul's Lutheran Sunday School picnic will be held at Witmer's Park, Wednesday, July 27th.

Elmer Herr, of Conewago township, near town, is suffering from blood poisoning caused by a splinter which lodged in his left hand.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Greenholt, daughter Eleanor, and Miss Carrie Greenholt, of Midway, are visiting Rev. and Mrs. F. Hesse, at Smithsburg, Md.

### EAST BERLIN

East Berlin, July 29—Rev. A. D. Wolfinger, of Philadelphia, filled the pulpit in Zwingli Reformed church on Sunday evening on account of Rev. Mr. Miller's absence.

The old race track is again being rebuilt.

The East Berlin Milling Company had a force of hands cleaning the mill race.

Peter Harbold is still on the sick list.

Mrs. C. C. Spangler has returned home from a visit with York friends.

Charles Reynolds returned home from his western trip one day last week.

There will be no services in the Trinity Lutheran church Sunday on account of Rev. Mr. Forscht taking his vacation.

The base ball game was well attended on Saturday.

Miss Annie Altland who was operated on for appendicitis is improving nicely.

Mrs. Hannah Brown is visiting Abbottstown friends.

Mrs. Minnie Miller, of York, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Dattar.

F. G. Miller, our expert angler has caught 171 bass this season.

Aaron Seigrist and wife paid a visit in Hanover Saturday evening.

Miss Laura Heffner, of York, visited at the home of W. C. Leib.

Herbert Wolf, wife and son, of Amatus, visited the former's parents on Sunday.

Last week one day Jacob Hoffman took a lemon off of his tree that weighed one pound and six ounces.

### FREEDOM TOWNSHIP

Mrs. Ira Study and children, of Hanover, are visiting Mrs. Study's parents, George Bricka and wife.

Samuel White recently purchased a very fine automobile.

Sherman McLaughlin and family visited at the home of Charles Beechoff, the past week.

Quite a number of people from this vicinity, attended the festival at Grace Mount, Saturday evening.

Miss Florence Keefer has returned home from a visit to Jacob Kemper and wife on route 4.

Mrs. Henry Reck and son, Charles, John Kemper and Walter Bricka, spent Sunday evening with John W. Currens and family, a night blooming cereus being the curiosity.

John Kemper spent Sunday with Henry Reck and family.

Samuel McCullough and wife, of Bellwood, spent Saturday with Carney Reed and wife.

Miss Helen Currens has left on an extended visit to friends in Harrisburg and Steelton.

# NAMES BERRY FOR GOVERNOR

**Keystone Party Nominates a State Ticket.**

## PLATFORM RAPS BOSSES

**Short Ballot and Revision of Charter Also System Among Other Planks Advocated—Conventions Was Stormy.**

William H. Berry, of Chester, former state treasurer, swept the convention of the new Keystone (third) party in Philadelphia and headed the gubernatorial nominative by a lead of 10 votes over his nearest competitor.

The first ballot showed a total of 56 votes for Berry, 46 for Joseph Hackenberg, of Philadelphia, and 22 for George W. Guthrie, former mayor of Pittsburg. There were 177 delegates present, representing 81 counties.

D. Clarence Gibboney was nominated for lieutenant governor; John J. Casey, of White-Berry, for secretary of internal affairs, and Thomas B. Scully, of Pittsburg, for state treasurer.

Mr. Berry later appeared before the convention and, after a few minutes' outburst of enthusiasm had extended promised the Keystone party that if the state from end to end that there should be no "bosses" and no control upon him and predicted that the end of the boulder had come in Pennsylvania.

The trouble, which was local in Witherspoon hall, Juniper and Walnut streets, lasted from early in the morning until late at night. From the first top of the gavel, when John G. Brooks, former state treasurer and chairman of the temporary organization committee of the new party, called the delegates to order until the final ballot in the early hours, the convention hall was a confusion scene of shouting and tumult. Partisans without number fought valiantly for their own individual interests, and several times the arguments became so heated and personal that only the cool headedness of a few of the leaders saved the assemblage from a stampede.

**Roosevelt vs. Bryan.**

The most serious clash came late in the afternoon, when Frank Riter, of this city, introduced a resolution indorsing Theodore Roosevelt. This was immediately a division of the delegates along party lines, and there were shouts from all corners of the room of "Why not Bryan?" "Where's Bryan?" and other questions to which the chairman, with the constant pounding of the gavel was lost in the uproar. Finally Henry C. Niles, of York, chairman, succeeded in preventing open hostilities, and the resolution was laid on the table amid the hisses and jeers directed at Mr. Riter.

The platform, in brief, is as follows:

Vigorous denunciation of the Republican and Democratic state bosses.

Condemnation of "boss rule," and assertion that both old parties have had platforms were "dictated by the same authority" and both made to the interests of the liquor business.

Abolition of party emblems and adoption of short ballot.

Civil service laws to apply to every employe in the purely administrative service of the public.

Local option to govern the sale of intoxicating liquor.

Standardization of the public school system.

Election of United States senators by popular vote.

Revision of the tax laws and exemption of all taxes on improvements.

Creation of a public service commission.

Reorganization of state highway department, improvement of highways and of state money for township roads.

Simplification of city governments and right of recall to municipal officers.

Regulation and improvement of the labor judiciary, including administration with due process in the law.

Just and liberal appropriations for charitable purposes, but vesting supervision of the system and receipts of appropriations in proper courts.

Better labor laws, including improved employers' liability laws.

## EVANGELIST ILL

**Charles M. Alexander Operated Upon For Appendicitis.**

Charles M. Alexander, the evangelist, was operated upon for appendicitis in Berlin, Germany. It is said that as far as can be learned at present the operation was successful.

**Missing Woman a Maniac.**

Mrs. William Wallace, of Hagerstown, Va., who disappeared from her home and abandoned her six-months-old infant in a swamp a few days ago was found in the woods. The woman had become a raving maniac and will fatally had not partaken of food since leaving home.

**500 Soldiers Poisoned.**

It was learned that probably 500 soldiers at the mountain branch of the National Soldiers' home at Johnson City, Tenn., were poisoned by bread pudding which they ate. Two died.

**WILLIAM H. BERRY.**

**Nominated For Governor on the Keystone Ticket.**

## DR. CRIPPEN IS ON THE MONTROSE

**Alleged Murderer of Belle Elmore Is Found.**

A wireless message that was received at Montreal from the steamship Montrose via the station at Point Amour, in the Straits of Belleisle, 600 miles below Father Point, announced that the prisoners aboard the ship of Dr. Hawley Harvey Crippen.

The message said further: "Dr. Crippen wanted in London for the murder at Hotel Elmore, is among those on board."

No mention was made in the dispatch of Ethel Clare Le Neve, the typist charged with complicity, who left England with Dr. Crippen, in male attire, and who was supposed to be in the Montrose. The message was received at the wireless office, who crossed in the Montrose with Dr. Crippen. It is now supposed that Miss Le Neve is also aboard the Montrose. Inspector Dew, who is in charge of the case, will be able to book a return passage on the Laurentic, which left the Montrose will reach Montreal on Saturday.

**SLAIN BEFORE WIFE**

**Murdered by Jealous Rival Year After Marriage.**

Mrs. Mary Shelton, a widow, who was married in Henderson county, Ky., a year ago to Dudley Shelton, was the bride of a bullet from the pistol of her former lover, Dudley Shelton, at the home of the bride. Shelton's wife was at the time sitting in the swing in front of the house, and the bullet passed through the baby in her lap. Shelton then turned the pistol on himself, saying a word, opened fire. He shot three times. One shot struck Long in the leg and the other two passed through his head and abdomen.

George Bishop, a neighbor, sitting in the house at the time, grabbed Long down with a brick after the third shot, and, with assistance, disarmed him and held him until an officer came and arrested Long. He died.

## TRAIN KILLS AGED COUPLE

**Man and Wife Struck as They Drove Home From Shopping.**

While driving over the floating rail road near Lake Forest, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. William W. Hitchman, of Mayfair, were killed by a passing train. Their bodies were terribly mangled.

Mr. and Mrs. Hitchman were both seventy years of age. Mr. Hitchman was the tax collector of Aetna township. The accident occurred near his home. Mrs. Hitchman was a well known people. Mr. and Mrs. Hitchman were returning from a shopping tour.

## $46,000 VERDICT

**Jury Awards Pain to Hotel's Arab Host.**

A jury which has been hearing evidence since July 14 in Cape May, N. J., in the case of Ali Ben Mohammed Ostering, of Pittsburg, against the Stockton hotel company returned a verdict for $46,000 for the pain of the Arab, who was injured by falling through the hole in the elevator shaft. The jury was out for half an hour. The case was for the full demand of Ostering.

**Train Hit Motor; Two Dead.**

Mrs. Mary Hoffman and Mrs. Charles Thomkins were killed and Melville Thomkins was fatally injured when their automobile was struck by a Pennsylvania line fast freight engine at Grove & Sixth tracks, one mile west of Blairsville. Mrs. Charles Thomkins, the head of Mrs. Thomkins, also in the automobile, escaped uninjured.

**Cumberland, Md., Shows Growth.**

The census returns for Cumberland, Md., show that the population is 31,855 as compared with 17,128 in 1900.

## MANY MILLS IN COTTON COMBINE

**W'll Control Industry in the U. S. and Canada.**

## CAPITAL IS $20,000,000

**Will Employ Over 10,000 Persons and Operate 320 Mills—Will Grow Cotton—Agencies in Foreign Countries.**

The formation of the International Cotton Mills corporation, a combination of certain cotton mills controlled or many of the textile mills in this country and Canada, was announced in New York by Myron C. Taylor, its president.

It was incorporated at Albany, with the authorized capital of $20,000,000 and the company will acquire either by direct ownership or by stock control a large number of mills and companies which handle cotton and manufacture it in Canada as well as this country. The mills will be combined locally with represent about 20,000 varieties of cotton fabrics.

The negotiations which have led to the formation of the new company have been going on for several months. The largest acquisition will be the preferred and common stock of the Consolidated Cotton Duck company, which owns the Stark mills in Manchester, N. H., and a number of other plants in the south. B. Davies Wardlaw has been elected president and treasurer of the new combination. Myron C. Taylor, who has been active in the negotiations are Charles M. Warner, Thomas Dolan, Robert Bowne, Frederick D. Armitage is the general manager and Lewis Parsons, Jr., is the silver, and David H. Carroll, secretary.

The executive offices will be in Philadelphia, with branches in Boston, Chicago, St. Louis, San Francisco, Los Angeles and Seattle. Representatives and agencies in other foreign countries. It is expected that the combination will be more than 10,000 persons, and 320 mills will be operated by the corporation. Outside of the mill properties the company will own and operate 1,000,000 acres of land, part of which is now under cultivation in Texas, and it is proposed to increase the operations in that direction. The mills will be located in the east and south. The selling organization will be in charge of a trained selling agent to make a point of handling goods of the other mills. Certain and not by the cane acquired.

## WOMAN AND CHILD'S BODY PACKED IN BOX

**Were Stored in Freight Station Over a Year.**

A large square box, which had been unloaded at Italy, Texas, by mistake more than a year ago and had been stored ever since in the freight station, was opened by the other day and found to contain the mummified remains of a woman and baby. It is thought that they may be the victims of a tragedy.

The box was unloaded from an express train from Waxahachie and thrown on it had been obliterated. An effort will be made to trace the box over the shipper, but was unsuccessful. The box was shipped from Italy, Texas, point to Utah and it was thought it contained some mummified meat in the steelpipi. The bodies are not clothed, but the head of the baby is in the box, which their identity may be established.

## SNAKE HID IN HER "RAT"

**Girl Bitten Several Times by Young Mountain Rattler.**

Miss Ethel Stevens, of Tyler, Texas, was bitten several times by a young mountain snake which had nestled in her "rat" of hair. The snake was killed after during the evening in a hammock in her home. Miss Stevens' aunt, Mrs. Ben Hollingsworth, is dangerously ill.

The girl had been reading when the snake crawled in her hair. She went to bed next day, but her head began to itch and she called her mother, who undertaken down several small red spots on her neck and shoulder. Upon pulling the pain all day, the girl went to bed again. She then felt a sharp pain over the "rat" to pierce and a sinch on her head. She put her hand to the wriggled away. The girl fainted.

The snake was a young but very venomous quality had scarcely developed. The girl would have died from the bites.

**U. S. Bars English Cattle.**

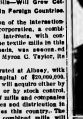
Secretary Wilson has issued the last and much disease among cattle in Yorkshire, Eng., that the importation of cattle from that country into the United States has been prohibited until the extent of the disease can be determined.

**Race Suicide Claims Schools.**

County Superintendent Charles Thompson, of Cumberland, Md., says that race suicide is responsible for the closing of four schools in Berkeley county this fall.

**WARREN G. HARDING.**

**Nominated For Governor by Ohio Republicans.**



U. S. Takes Issue With Norway.

In a long dispatch forwarded with Norway, the state department at Washington informed Minister Haugen, there, to be an open port.

The dispatch was sent by Hunting ton Wilson, acting secretary of state. Referring to protests from New Orleans commercial interests against forcing consignees of the Hamburg-American line to accept the Belle Kierangua, blockade.

Norway, it was said, was the sole arbiter of conditions there. The blockade, it was declared, was not only unjustified but also unprecedented in the history of the civilized part of Nicaragua.

Minister Haugen's reply was published by the state department to Minister Bryn, Norwegian representative of Norway at Bluefields, and said: "Thursday the consuls of the United States at the same port. Acting Secretary Wilson's explanation was counsel had been forced to accept the goods and especially being against the law.

In connection with the statement that Norway was mistaken about blockade regulations, it was said at the department, in its reply to the New Orleans protests, that the United States various instructions given weeks ago to the commanders of the vessels of war to the effect that blockade was to be maintained strictly in accordance with international American ports.

**Shot to Death In Closet.**

In a quarrel over the custody of Nora Swanson, near Cape Charles, Va., Mrs. Nora Swanson was shot and killed Almer Satchell, thirty years old.

Bad feeling had existed between the two men for several days. Mrs. Swanson, a road, when Satchell drew his pistol. Mrs. Swanson ran into the house, hiding his arm. Satchell then ran to the home of a neighbor, Mrs. Swanson concealed himself in a closet.

Mrs. Swanson secured a revolver, followed Satchell to the house, and, finding the door locked, broke it down, where he was concealed, shot him through the heart, killing him instantly. After the shooting Wyatt surrendered to the authorities.

**Theft May Reach $600,000.**

Several alarm has been sent to the police throughout the Union Pacific system for Frank Wilson, Fred Erwin Wider, cashier of the Rawlins National bank in New York.

Wilson is charged by the bank's officials with the theft of $600,000 in bonds from a safe deposit box.

Wilson's flight was discovered that the young man's defalcations amounted to something like $600,000. The exact part of which was lost in stock speculations.

Wilder has not been seen for a week. The bank, it is said, believes he has hidden some of the securities.

**Warman's Sensational Suicide.**

In full view of a crowd in the Dunbarton's place of business at Wilmington, Del., Joseph Warman, 60 years old, shot himself in the head. Mrs. Warren Greenmore, wife of a prominent Wilmington man, who was in the rear room at the desk, placed a pistol to her head and fired a bullet into her brain. She died instantly. Mrs. Greenmore's illness is assigned as the reason for the suicide.

**Pay Fines to Get Help.**

To save the wheat crop of Scott county, Kan., from the ravages of locusts before the county judge at Georgetown, Ky., and paid the fines of 20 prisoners in the jail to get harvest hands. The fines were $5 and $10. The prisoners were willingly.

**Old Case of Murder Solved.**

Henry Century, colored, who attempted to enter the room of a white woman at Belton, Tex., and who later killed Constable James Mitchell who tried to arrest him, was burned at the stake by a mob.

**Twenty-five Perish In Hungary Flood.**

Twenty-five persons are reported dead and thousands of dollars worth of property and crops in Serbian

## HARDING NAMED FOR GOVERNOR

**Taft and Garfield Forces Bad Boss Cox in Ohio.**

## WAS FORCED WITH LINE

**The Platform Declares For Taft in 1912 and Contains Many Progressive Planks.**

The Republican nominees for governor of Ohio in November, 1912, Judge of Marion, ex-lieutenant governor.

Despite the strenuous efforts made by Senator Dick's Cox campaign committee to defeat Harding, the Republican state convention at Columbus by a vote of 1,000 to 1,000 nominated the Marion man on the first ballot. Harding, a resident of Dayton, a combination of the "progressives" with the national administration men, broke up the fight on the first ballot.

Theo Cox, yielding to the inevitable, withdrew Governor Judson Harmon, Harding, and that finished it.

The nomination of Harding still was a joke. The withdrawal of James R. Garfield and Charles P. Taft, however, for the beginning of the vote brought about a Garfield-administration combination that twenty-four hours before would have made Cox's nomination impossible. At the Garfield votes, and the Taft votes, the delegates saw at a few that clung to the undeveloped strength of Lieutenant Governor Hyde, the latter, were cast for Harding.

The ballot was: Harding, 731; Brown, 126, and Longworth, 115. John R. Thomas, of Cincinnati, was reciplents of surprise ballots, who had been cast for Harding, and who refused to do vote between them.

Harding's speech of acceptance was made unanimous.

Democratic Governor Francis W. Trea well was renominated by acclamation.

For state treasurer, Rudy A. Archer, of Columbus; for secretary of state, Glenn of Steubenville, by a vote of 1,000 to 1,000.

U. O. Denman, of Toledo, was nominated for attorney general by acclamation.

The debate of Cox and the unqualified endorsement of the administration of President Taft in his own state, and of Secretary of State Knox, together with beating Harmon, the Democratic governor, by the Republicans, is regarded as the first presidential opponent.

The platform adopted by the convention is as follows:

Praises President Taft in unqualified terms and indorses his administration in 1912.

Praises the achievements of his administration, which are declared to be the most important in the history of national legislation. Among these are conservation of forests and waters.

The successful prosecution of trusts declared.

Intervention to prevent increases in railroad freight rates.

Enforcement of law against illegal issues in corporations.

Economy in expenditures.

Withdrawal of public funds from private entry.

Defends the Payne tariff law as in accordance with the Republican doctrine of protecting home industries, says the law has been unjustly assailed.

Lauds the railroad law as another achievement of the present national administration.

Endorses the principle of conservation of natural resources and the efforts of congress and the president along this line.

**Somewhat Over a Million.**

Following is the official count of the canvas of August Roche the defeating democratic candidate for governor of Illinois, by Governor Deneen, at the meeting of the company's stockholders in Chicago. The statement was made by experts that the entire surplus of the company will be divided pro rata to the pensioners of Roche.

Cook county, 1,000,000 plus there are several millions of dollars behind the Roche estate. The estate will be closed to close its doors, although the shortage of Roche will not be known known known to the south. The stock holders have waited for the last for the issuance of new stock, and $1,000,000 worth of the new stock will be issued and will be sold. It was issued at par value to the stockholders and the entire issue of it will be taken by the present stockholders.

Roche, who is in jail unable to furnish bail, is charged with a German, forty-five years old. He lived unmarried with Mrs. Mary Hoffman, 40 years old, and grain several years ago. He was found dead on the floor of the house, with his throat cut.

**Shots as He Slept In Hammock.**

Farmer Mayo, of Mt. Pleasant, Ridgeway, Va., was assassinated by means of a dynamite bomb, which was thrown from the street under a hammock on which he was sleeping.

No clue to the identity of the murderer or the cause of the crime has been found.

Mr. Mayo's hammock had been suspended in the back yard, and he was in the habit of sleeping there two times a day. The lawn in front of his residence was a thick mass of shrubbery, and about 15


**Dr. Miles' Nervine**

Is a Nerve Tonic and Nerve Builder. It is a Nerve Medicine and not a Stimulant. It is a Nerve Medicine and not a Narcotic. It is a Nerve Medicine and not a Sedative. It is a Nerve Medicine and not a Soporific. It is a Nerve Medicine and not a Hypnotic. It is a Nerve Medicine and not a Dope. It is a Nerve Medicine and not a Drug. It is a Nerve Medicine and not a Poison. It is a Nerve Medicine and not a Cocaine. It is a Nerve Medicine and not a Morphine. It is a Nerve Medicine and not a Whiskey. It is a Nerve Medicine and not a Beer. It is a Nerve Medicine and not a Wine. It is a Nerve Medicine and not a Liquor. It is a Nerve Medicine and not a Tonic. It is a Nerve Medicine and not a Bitters. It is a Nerve Medicine and not a Blood Purifier. It is a Nerve Medicine and not a Stomach Medicine. It is a Nerve Medicine and not a Liver Medicine. It is a Nerve Medicine and not a Kidney Medicine. It is a Nerve Medicine and not a Bowel Medicine. It is a Nerve Medicine and not a Blood Medicine. It is a Nerve Medicine and not a Skin Medicine. It is a Nerve Medicine and not a Rheumatism Medicine. It is a Nerve Medicine and not a Neuralgia Medicine. It is a Nerve Medicine and not a Headache Medicine. It is a Nerve Medicine and not a Backache Medicine. It is a Nerve Medicine and not a Pain Medicine. It is a Nerve Medicine and not a Female Medicine. It is a Nerve Medicine and not a Male Medicine. It is a Nerve Medicine and not a Child's Medicine. It is a Nerve Medicine and not a Baby Medicine. It is a Nerve Medicine and not a Grandmother's Medicine. It is a Nerve Medicine and not a Grandfather's Medicine. It is a Nerve Medicine and not a Mother's Medicine. It is a Nerve Medicine and not a Father's Medicine. It is a Nerve Medicine and not a Brother's Medicine. It is a Nerve Medicine and not a Sister's Medicine. It is a Nerve Medicine and not a Cousin's Medicine. It is a Nerve Medicine and not a Aunt's Medicine. It is a Nerve Medicine and not a Uncle's Medicine. It is a Nerve Medicine and not a Nephew's Medicine. It is a Nerve Medicine and not a Niece's Medicine. It is a Nerve Medicine and not a Husband's Medicine. It is a Nerve Medicine and not a Wife's Medicine. It is a Nerve Medicine and not a Son's Medicine. It is a Nerve Medicine and not a Daughter's Medicine. It is a Nerve Medicine and not a Father-in-law's Medicine. It is a Nerve Medicine and not a Mother-in-law's Medicine. It is a Nerve Medicine and not a Son-in-law's Medicine. It is a Nerve Medicine and not a Daughter-in-law's Medicine. It is a Nerve Medicine and not a Brother-in-law's Medicine. It is a Nerve Medicine and not a Sister-in-law's Medicine. It is a Nerve Medicine and not a Cousin-in-law's Medicine. It is a Nerve Medicine and not a Aunt-in-law's Medicine. It is a Nerve Medicine and not a Uncle-in-law's Medicine. It is a Nerve Medicine and not a Nephew-in-law's Medicine. It is a Nerve Medicine and not a Niece-in-law's Medicine. It is a Nerve Medicine and not a Husband-in-law's Medicine. It is a Nerve Medicine and not a Wife-in-law's Medicine. It is a Nerve Medicine and not a Son-in-law's Medicine. It is a Nerve Medicine and not a Daughter-in-law's Medicine. It is a Nerve Medicine and not a Father-in-law's Medicine. It is a Nerve Medicine and not a Mother

# GETTYSBURG BOY WRITES OF TRIP

**Charles Lott Writes to His Mother of Big Celebration in South America in which he Took Part. An Interesting Letter.**

Charles Lott, of this place, who is with the United States ship South Dakota, writes interestingly of a recent trip to Buenos Aires, Argentina, to witness the centennial celebration in that city. He says:

The parade was a grand success as there were ships there from nearly every country and the foreign element of the parade was made up of officers and marines from ships of the United States, France, Germany, Australia Spain, Portugal, Holland, Italy, Japan, and Brazil.

The United States had the honor of leading the parade and our battalion of marines led the way, followed by our sailors. We were cheered all along the route and our boys made a fine showing even though we did not wear as many fancy uniforms as the men of the Latin races as most of them were full dress and we wore our every day neat service uniform.

After all the foreign troops had passed, all the Argentine forces passed in review, and as that took several hours, we were then dismissed and had in time to see most of the rest of the parade.

I enjoyed myself immensely during the six days that we were there. We attended the field sports, boat races, horse races, bull fights at the Plaza Hotel and a number of other functions they had in connection with their centennial celebrations. I was right seeing all over the city and it is one of the most beautiful cities that I have ever seen. Their decorations for this celebration was the finest that could be ever seen anywhere and were much more elaborate than we have had in some of our big cities. Their electrical display at night is almost like an entire city were the most wonderful that has ever been equipped and it was very successful. There are many fine streets in the city and also fine modern buildings, and at different parts of the city there are parks and one park which are beautifully kept with walks, lawns, flower beds, shady seats and playing fields for all. It is a pity that some of our cities could not have copied after the Latin races as to that respect and had some of their decoration such as the centennial had in some parts of our cities.

The prevailing language there was of course Spanish as that is the language spoken by all of those South American countries.

I attended a banquet there that was given by the American Government to the chief non commissioned officers of all foreign nations at a grand dining table with about 150 men from all the different nations. Each gentleman were given by every nation and the band played the national air of every nation represented there. It was quite an experience and one that one does not often have.

## MUSICAL PROGRAM

The following is the musical program for "A New York Hustler Caught by Night," to be given in Walter's Theatre Tuesday and Wednesday, August 2 and 3 for the Citizens' Band.

"Any little girl knows a nice little girl is the right little girl for me."

Frank Carroll and chorus.

Baritone solo—"My Black Eyed Rose." Mr. Wallington.

"Mollie Lee, is your name love song, Calvin Hartman and chorus.

"I've got the time, the place, but the gosh darn hard to find the girl," Mr. Edgar Mohler and chorus.

"Rose"— Miss Mary C. Kohler and chorus.

"Hello Mr. Sun," Miss Hilda May Spangler and chorus.

"Meet me Tonight in Dreamland," Miss Mary C. Kohler and chorus.

The Garden of Roses," Miss Frieda G. Bankhe.

"A Girl, A Bride and a Baby," Mr. Frank Carroll—Solo by entire company.

With Mr. Wallington's solo—Novin' Nosey in his ear."—"A Hook's Love," there will be an interesting encore.

The dances in the different choruses are all neat and original.

Mr. Wallington and his associated players open the theatrical season of Gettysburg for this year, and the professional companies booked for dates during August.

Seats will go on sale on Friday at 9 a. m. at People's Drug Store.

## SENT 10,000 CANS

**The people who attended the Lutheran reunion at Pen Mar bought largely of pop corn soda and Pen Mar soda and placed 10,000 to amount and sent away. The reunion was a big success all on their own. Thursday afternoon and evening didn't get started until next morning.**

# CONSTRUCTION OF BRICK HIGHWAYS

**They Are Durable If Properly Put Together**

## PREPARING CEMENT FILLER.

**After Road is Completed it Should Be Rolled Thoroughly With a Roller Weighing Not Less Than Three Nor More Than Five Tons—Lay Blocks on Clean, Hard Sand Cushion.**

Roadways of brick, if properly constructed, will prove to be lasting highways built of any other material. A good cushion for one contemplating the construction of brick roads to follow is one used by road experts during a recent experimentation, which is as follows:

All bricks should be strictly pavers of the size commercially known as block, the widths of which should not vary more than one-eighth of an inch. They



BIGWAY OF BRICK.
(From Good Roads Magazine, New York.)

should be thoroughly annealed, tough and durable, regular in size, shape and evenly burned.

When brick on the block should show a dense smoothly body, uniform in color inside, free from warps of any kind, free, also, of cracks, cracks of normal contraction due to burning, or surface cracks must not exceed one-fortieth of an inch in depth or width.

All blocks so distorted in burning as to lay unevenly in the paved roadway be rejected.

All brick should be tested for absorption and strength, the limits of loss by absorption and strength under absorption to be determined by the engineer in charge of the work.

The filler should be composed of one part cement and three parts of clean, dry portland cement. The sand should be free. The mixture of cement according to their bushel of the sand, together with 10 per cent of hydrated lime, should be mixed in the box and mixed dry until the mixture assumes an even color without any shade. Then water should be added and the mixture turned over until the mortar of this cream.

The surface edges of the brick should be thoroughly wet before the filler is applied by being sprayed with hose.

The mixture must be removed from the box to the street surface with a hoe, shovel, and the width of space strewed in the box as the same is being thus removed. Care for the purpose should be taken to avoid loss of the filler. The filler should be free to flow and to work into the joints of the brick, so that the mixture will readily flow to the corner of the box, the bottom of which should be on the surface above the pavement. This will prevent the mixture from crowding the brick should be thoroughly swept into the joints.

Two such boxes should be provided to every street and be in front of or next to traffic, spreading twenty feet in each direction from the point of delivery.

The work of filling should then be finished by the use of a hose, and a coating of cement in liquid form but not a thick paste—a fine coat of cement and sand—should be turned back and forth with a broom, so that the mixture will be made the proportion between the joints.

Within one-half to three-quarters of an hour after the work is laid over and the grout between the joints has settled to within one inch of the top, filling place the whole surface must be carefully sprinkled with water and allowed to remain for the space of two days. The surface must not be disturbed by traffic for two or three days.

After brick in pavements are bonded and the surface is swept clean the roadway should be rolled with a roller of roller weighing not less than three nor more than five tons.


# You Are Sure To Be Fitted

when you have us make your suit. It is cheaper to wear tailormade clothes. They look better and wear twice as long. None cheaper, none better **Than Ours.**

A visit to our store will convince you that our Men's Furnishings are just what you are looking for.

Straw Hats, Belt Hats, Caps, Collars, Neckwear, Shirts, Hosiery, Underwear, Belts, Suspenders, Dusters, Rubbercoats, Smit Cases and Handbags.

**"The Quality Shop"**

SEILIGMAN & SCHLEINEY,

11 National Bank Building, Chambersburg, St.

## Have You Laid In The Winter Supply of Coal?

Try us this year for prompt service and full weight.

**OTHER THINGS WE HANDLE ARE**

Wood, Lumber, Terra Cotta Piping, Cement, Wall Plaster and Cement.

**J. O. BLOCHER,**

Opposite W. M. Depot.




can be laid without fuss or bother right over the old wood shingles, thereby saving the cost of your building becoming fuel-a-fire-cracker! A FIREPROOF ROOF the will last as long as the building itself and never needs repairing.

For further detailed information, prices, etc., apply to

## D.B. ROCK, Agent Flatiron Bldg.

## Roofs Guaranteed

I am prepared to put on the latest kinds of galvanized roofing, guaranteed to last. Also all kinds of kinds of weather for 15 years without paint.

**C. C. RIDER,**

United Telephone 23 W. Middle St., Gettysburg Pa

## Can be Paid at Bank

For the convenience of its subscribers The Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania has selected The First National Bank as a local institution where monthly bills may be paid and receipts in full furnished for such payments.

As a subscriber to The Bell Telephone Company we beg to extend to you the facilities thus made possible in connection with your business with the Telephone Company.

Our Banking House is open every business day from 9 a. m., to 3 p. m., where we will be pleased to aid you in the transaction of your business.

Yours Truly,

**FIRST NATIONAL BANK**

Samuel Bushaman, Cashier.

## The AdamsCounty Mutual Fire Insurance Comp'y

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**C. S. DUNCAN**

Attorney at Law

22 Baltimore Street

# SAVED

By T. DeWITT BOWMAN

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Farmer Insley was tossing about in bed valley trying to sleep. At last he arose, went to the window and looked out. The moon was at the full, illuminating everything in sight—among the undulating hills, scattered dwellings and the surrounding forests more than 200 years old. Suddenly Insley turned his eyes wider than they had been when peering out of the window. A bright passed across one of the windows of the house. He rubbed his eyes a bit closer, opened it and stood looking out. All was still. Then the light appeared again by the moon. Not a living creature was in sight.

The light appeared again. This time it was nearer. Insley's heart beat faster, then seemed to have been extinguished—it fairly stopped. Then it began to pound as fast as its true wound energy into the cherry. As he proceeded to the thought that he had better see than he went. He knew the room well and felt confident that he could enter by a basement window. He cast a long shadow on his approach. Finding the window, he arrived at the sash and ungotted by sufficient light from without to enable him to see that no one occupied a staircase leading up into the vestibule. Gaining a door at the top of it he found enable him to peep into the body of the house a few moments. Then he

Two men were standing by a safe door, the door standing open in their faces. The one was young and of city appearance. The other was older and one by moonlight alone. The other was in the act of opening the safe door. The two were talking, but in order not to hear what was said, Insley and again the younger man would take out his watch and look at it from time to time impatiently.

Then Insley heard a knock at the church door. The men heard it, too, for they ceased talking and looked out of the church. The watcher, then let the door close. The younger rushed forward, but not as far that he could not reach the door in time to turn the knob. The young man opened the door and the two men went outside. There was a short wait for him to see by, but he could hear:

"Searchlight," said the watcher, "has been tampered with."

"I know," said the other. "I had to."

Insley knew that a marriage service was about to be performed. The watcher was the minister, and the other was about to suffer a terrible fate. Insley felt that he had rescued the romantic age when one stranger's life was held as nothing and well. In opposition to their parents' wishes that child had married a man above the marriage without being informed of his character. Consequently he was getting made him scamstress. The pastor of the church had been called to a case where this one was of medium height and strength. Insley was a man of nerve, a powerful man, and he felt that he was equal to midnight call if he could use muscle to advantage. The question was which to read the marriage service.

Then a sudden inspiration came and he began. Insley could hear every word that was spoken in the church, but he had night to see why the two stood there and worked together in workout to pay said accurately.

"I forbid it."

At the same time he dropped down into the pew. He did not know that opposition his words produced, but he heard a woman's voice say that they were indistinguishable sounds and a murmur.

"Who is your father?"

"Daniel Dunbar. He was his own daughter!

She came to herself, and by the light she saw him gazing down upon her with an expression of surprise and pain.

"Father!"

"Daniel!"

"Is it a dream?"

"No, dear heart, not a dream, but a reality. Have you run from home to my poor mother—can we love to save you."

He carried her home in his arms. It was the old story of a villain from the city coming by a most marriage to and a simple country girl.

# 15TH CAVALRY LEAVES CAMP

**War Department Orders Immediate Return of Command having Horses Suffering from Forage Poisoning. Three More Killed.**

The Fifteenth United States Cavalry detachment consisting of Troops A, B and D left Tuesday afternoon for Fort Myer, Virginia. This action was the outcome of forage poisoning which appeared among the horses of the command. Three more animals were killed. The men are making a total of seventeen in all.

The troops left here for Fort Myer by rail come from the War Department at Washington on Monday afternoon and the orders were received by headquarters by Colonel Joseph Garrard, of the Virginia. The men are all strong on account of contagious diseases cases. Word by Lieutenant and others. It was feared suitable camp sites could not be found here if the first mule march were to be taken and in addition it was not felt that the horses were in condition to make such a trip

The decision to not remained as before was considered by authorities but nevertheless there has been a great deal of sickness among the horses of the command. Three have died at camp Gettysburg, two in the Fifteenth Cavalry, two mules in the Quartermaster's Department and one horse in the Second New Jersey troop. Several bales of hay which appeared all right at first have been nearly are said to have caused the trouble.

## BOOZE SELLERS PLEAD GUILTY

Charles Murdorff and Robert Green, two people of Shippensburg, pleaded guilty before Judge Swartz in County court on the charge of violating the prohibition laws of the state in selling liquors in the dry town. Murdorff was charged with selling to Jas. Swartz and to masses, and was sentenced to pay a fine of $100 and costs and serve three months' imprisonment in the county jail.

Green, a negro, was sentenced to pay a fine of $100, costs and serve one year in the county jail.

Since Detective Harry J. Bentley, of the Pennsylvania railroad police arrested the boose sellers of Shippensburg, there has been a decrease in the arrests and convictions so far. More arrests will soon be made.

## TOT TAKES TROLLEY

Sunday evening, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Keller, of Mcsherrystown with their little daughter, Dorothy Marie, took a trolley ride to Rocklebarger Park. Dorothy Marie, aged about 4 years, left Mcsherrystown, the child who, unknown to her parents, had taken a seat in the crowd of people. The news of a "lost child" was soon circulated and a call for a boy searched for the little one; but without success. Learning that the child, the parents, almost heartbroken, left for their home Mcsherrystown at 10 o'clock, and, on reaching their home, were surprised to find that what they had preceded them, having boarded a car alone. The meeting was a most happy one.

## SCOTLAND BAND TO GO

The Soldiers' Orphans' Schools band of Scotland has been engaged to be the famous Scotland band to attend the national encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic, which will be held at Buffalo, New York, the week of September 18. The band is composed of fifty boys under 18 years of age, and the little fellows are all fine musicians. Uniforms are a great feature of the grand encampment. The Scotland band is planning to make a great showing for the occasion and will be prominent.

## NO SCHOOL ON HOLIDAYS

The School Board of Germany township met on Friday night and adopted the following resolution: That all the schools in place of Morton's 4 regular days, Thanksgiving, Christmas and no school shall be held on the following holidays, Washington's birthday, New Year's Day, Lincoln's and Washington's birthdays. Schools will open on Labor Day, September 5.

## CHARTER GRANTED

A charter has been granted to the Hanover Automobile Club, and it is now over. It has a capital of $10,000. Directors, Frederick Myers, Jr., and the separating stations of the Zenner Manufacturing Company in York and Gettysburg.

## STOLE ABOUT $600

John Lees, Grank, who worked at the stand of Gustave Proforne, Grank, at Pen Mar, left suddenly Monday night for Hanover, and it is said on the origin of the preceding week, amounting to upwards of $600 disappeared.

The man probably went somewhere in Pennsylvania and will make his way to the place where he was said to his home in Greece.

# BASEBALL STORIES

## Third Inning.

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## The Post Post-Season Game.

By ALLEN SANGREE.

UNKNOWN to the multitude of American fans there was played shortly after the post-season of 1909 the most notable game of ball that ever was or doubtless ever will be seen. No less remarkable than the game itself were the manner of its planning and the miraculous result. The players and their records for the season just closed were:

ALL STAR NATIONAL LEAGUE CLUB.

| | g | ab | r | h | sh | sb | pc. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Evers, 2b, Chi. | 127 | 463 | 89 | 127 | 13 | 32 | 273 |
| Leach, cf., Pitts. | 151 | 586 | 122 | 159 | 28 | 28 | 259 |
| Clarke, lf., Pitts. | 152 | 550 | 96 | 139 | 23 | 32 | 290 |
| Wagner, ss., Pitts. | 138 | 491 | 91 | 169 | 25 | 35 | 344 |
| Mitchell, rf., Cin. | 143 | 519 | 83 | 162 | 17 | 34 | 314 |
| Grant, 3b., Phila. | 152 | 622 | 76 | 175 | 27 | 28 | 281 |
| Chance, 1b., Chi. | 92 | 323 | 52 | 87 | 10 | 31 | 269 |
| Gibson, c., Pitts. | 150 | 510 | 41 | 135 | 19 | 9 | 265 |
| Mathewson, p., N.Y. | 37 | 94 | 8 | 25 | 2 | 1 | 266 |
| Totals | 1149 | 4165 | 657 | 1192 | 165 | 230 | 284 |

ALL STAR AMERICAN LEAGUE CLUB.

| | g | ab | r | h | sh | sb | pc. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Lord, 3b., Bost. | 136 | 521 | 87 | 156 | 35 | 42 | .306 |
| Chase, 1b., N.Y. | 118 | 460 | 60 | 132 | 15 | 26 | 283 |
| Cobb, rf., Det. | 156 | 573 | 116 | 216 | 22 | 76 | 377 |
| Crawford, cf., Det. | 156 | 587 | 82 | 183 | 23 | 30 | 312 |
| Speaker, lf., Bost. | 143 | 544 | 63 | 165 | 15 | 39 | 303 |
| Collins, 2b., Phila. | 153 | 567 | 104 | 200 | 21 | 67 | 353 |
| Bush, ss., Det. | 157 | 533 | 113 | 144 | 56 | 52 | 270 |
| Carrigan, c., Bost. | 95 | 281 | 26 | 83 | 11 | 4 | .302 |
| Mullin, p., Det. | 54 | 120 | 13 | 27 | 1 | 2 | 214 |
| Totals | 1163 | 4156 | 666 | 1312 | 201 | 344 | .302 |

RECORD OF THE PITCHERS

| | g | won | lost | pc. | r | runs per g | bb | hb | so |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Mathewson | 33 | 24 | 6 | 800 | 57 | 1.72 | 34 | 0 | 144 |
| Mullin | 37 | 29 | 8 | 784 | 95 | 2.57 | 78 | 9 | 161 |

Umpires, Bob Emslie, Billy Evans.

For various reasons I shall not give the right name of the multimillionaire who hired these two picked clubs from the National and American leagues to play an exhibition game. My particular reason is that his selfishness in permitting only himself and one other person to witness the colossal struggle would arouse such hatred in the bosom of American "fandom" as probably to expatriate him. Think of it—Mathewson, with hitters and fielders like Wagner, Mike Mitchell, Evers and Chance opposing George Mullin, backed up by Ty Cobb, Tris Speaker, Crawford and Eddie Collins! And only two "fans" to watch the battle!

Using the term accurately, you could not call either of these spectators a "fan." The correct word is "bug," for the baseball "bug" is a statistician primarily. He follows the "dope" on paper and may never even visit a ball park. As a matter of fact, I understand that neither Mr. Howard Merrill (and, by the way, that is near enough to suggest his identity to Yale graduates of twenty years ago) nor his stableman, Patrick McGuire, had seen a game in many seasons. But each kept a minute record of every important ball player's work.

Despite his vast wealth, the millionaire had small opportunity to exhibit his astonishing baseball lore because illness had made him more or less of a recluse. The precise nature of this ailment could not be established, although he had spent fortunes in consulting medical authorities in this country and in Europe. It would seem to have been a species of paralysis, for he had not walked in years.

Until his malady prevented Merrill had never missed a National league game at the Polo grounds. He believed as firmly in its superiority over the American league as France did in the all conquering genius of Napoleon.

Behold, then, this eccentric millionaire baseball "bug" immured through the long, sweet summer months in his study, bending over closely written charts upon which he labored with the persistence of an astronomer reckoning the course of a new comet. Photographs of baseball heroes, past and present, covered the walls. Long shelves sagged with the weight of batting and fielding averages compiled for the most part by his own weak but untiring hand.

With a sigh of relish the millionaire eccentric leaned back in his invalid chair one afternoon and exclaimed, half soliloquizing: "Well, just as I said. Pittsburg in a gallop, and by Jove, what a beating she'll give the American league champions! Champions!" He chuckled derisively and, noticing Barnes, the major domo, who knew as much about the American pastime as a Chinese idol, remarked in his exuberance:

"Wipe 'em off the earth, Barnes—annihilate 'em. Pittsburg will. Sorry for Jennings—always liked him—he was a great shortstop, but he had no business to get mixed up with this American league. It'll kill him in baseball. Pittsburg 'll simply eat up Detroit!"

Barnes, standing at respectful attention, agreed readily and to make it stronger added, "What I told McGuire, sir—told him only"—

"McGuire? Who's McGuire?" snapped Mr. Merrill, his eye already glinting with light of battle.

"Stableman, sir; 'e 'as charge of the work 'orses. We 'ired 'im a year ago, sir, in old Mullin's place. Lives with 'is wife and six children in Mullin's cottage. Very steady man, sir, but dogged, Mr. Merrill. 'E 'as the 'arness room covered with figures just like yours, sir. 'E says the—I think 'e calls them the Lions—will win, sir."

"Lions?" shrilled Mr. Merrill. "Tigers, you mean, Barnes. Tigers—Detroit! The poor fool"—

"Yes, sir," put in Barnes hastily; "we told 'im that. But 'e's so dogged, 'e 'as the figures"—

"Figures for what?" demanded the millionaire.

"F-f-for clouting, I think was his word," stammered Barnes, alarmed and annoyed at his master's sudden fury. "Yes, sir, clouting was the word."

Mr. Merrill's laugh was triumphant, but threatening. "Batting! What do a few extra hits mean? Pittsburg's got it on 'em in fielding, pitching and everything else. Tell him so, Barnes. No; send him up. I'll tell him myself. Use the phone. Get him here quick. Confound the ignorance of these silly fans!"

From the depths of the stable a groom summoned Patrick McGuire, whose wide Irish face silently bespoke his astonishment. Cheerfully he approached the great mansion, his big red hands industriously flicking bits of hay and manure from jumper and overalls.

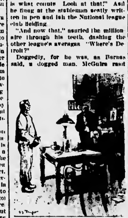
"Here you, McGuinness, McFadden" ("McGuire, sir," prompted the ever thoughtful Barnes)—"you, McGuire, what d'you mean by telling these people that Detroit 'll beat Pittsburg? Eh, what?"

"Mr. Merrill, I'm picking th' Tigers fer their club hitting, .268 against .259 fer Pittsburg. If you had th' figures, sir"—

"Figures!" whooped the rich man, gesturing about the room. "Haven't I got 'em? Just finished them today! What do I care for your measly nine points difference in batting? Fielding is what counts. Look at that!" And he flung at the stableman neatly written in pen and ink the National league club fielding.

"And now that," snarled the millionaire through his teeth, dashing the other league's averages. "Where's Detroit?"

Doggedly, for he was, as Barnes said, a dogged man, McGuire read



"I'M PICKING TH' TIGERS FER THEIR CLUB HITTIN'."

them through. His jeer was blasphemy to Barnes. "Six measly points! Oho! An' what's fielding count anyway? Get your men on bases an' hit 'em around. That's the club for me. An', besides"—the plebeian "bug" leered wisely—"if you add up them figures I'm thinking th' American league has th' best of it. Have you"—

"I knew it; I knew it!" shouted Mr. Merrill, pounding the table with surpassing energy. "You're an out and out American leaguer. You've shown your true colors."

"An' what if I am?" retorted McGuire just as vociferously. "Every man is entitled to his own opinion, Mr. Merrill. What I say is, figure it up. It's only fair." Barnes' hands were clasped in suppliance. Outside one might have heard the heavy breathing of household servants.

Nettled by the only opposition he had ever encountered, the rich man testily began to add up his averages. With a stub pencil and a piece of brown wrapping paper that he dabbed from his pocket McGuire did likewise. He was only half through when Mr. Merrill announced: "General fielding average, National league, .957. They accepted 957 chances out of every 1,000 offered."

Presently the Irishman's big red hand covered his mouth; his eyes shone roguishly. "Be jabers," he chuckled triumphantly, "e-e-e, if I ain't got y' beat may I never lift a curry comb ag'in. The American's is .964!" With that he leaned back and laughed until the Adam's apple on his unshaved neck seemed likely to escape its moorings.

Midnight had struck when McGuire was almost forcibly removed from the room. But he walked heavily on the velvet carpet now, slapping his legs and crowing. In championing the American league he had won nearly every point—base running, extra bases, fielding and hitting.

But if McGuire thought the victory won he was sadly mistaken. Hardly had he reached the stable next morning when an order came:

"Tell McGuire to bring up his pitching records."

Back and forward went the stableman, always "dogged." It was common news that Mr. Merrill bordered on a complete breakdown. Hackett, the secretary, sent for a nerve specialist from Boston. "If our patient keeps this up one week I won't give a cent for his life," was his prophecy. "He will die of exhaustion."

Hackett, Barnes, Mrs. McGuire and her brother, Mike Hennessy, who came all the way from Riverhead, cajoled and threatened McGuire. "You are killing Mr. Merrill!" exclaimed Hackett. "He hasn't slept one night. I'll have you discharged!"

"Discharge ahead!" roared the stableman, throwing down a pitchforkful of hay. "Who started it? I'll let no man tell me [illegible] is a better pitcher than George Mullin'. Look at the figures!"

On the evening of the day that Pittsburg finally beat Detroit for the world's championship Patrick McGuire was carried from his cottage amid cheers, howls and catcalls.

"Face it out," cried Mr. Merrill. "Take your medicine like a man, McGuire." The chart room had been converted into a buffet. "Drink this burgundy of '61 to the National league. I told you what would happen, old fellow, but don't feel bad. You've got something to learn."

"Feel bad!" rapped out McGuire. "Because a kid pitcher had luck in a couple of games what's that? Didn't I give you th' figures to show th' American league was faster an' stronger an'"

If looks could have killed, McGuire would now be in the potter's field. But doggedly he argued pitchers, shortstops, catchers and second basemen. When he refused to see the significance in Pittsburg and Chicago beating their American league rivals Mr. Merrill's nervous tension reached a terrible climax.

"Get out! Throw him out. Evict him! Hackett, Barnes, Blodgett: put this man off my property! I won't stand such ignorance! [illegible] him, wife, children and all! [illegible] th' fool!"

Ejected more suddenly than he arrived, McGuire still had breath to shout back, "The Red Sox beat th' Giants!"

But at his cottage rest tragedy greeted him. Mrs. McGuire, holding her youngest to her bosom, wailed piercingly: "It's me an' six children without a home! In hiven's name why did I ever meet such a fool? Oh, wurra, wurra! Sure an' you've gone crazy entirely."

Her wailings were cut short by the appearance of Secretary Hackett, who shoved his way through the crowd of sympathizing tenants. "McGuire, Mr. Merrill wants to see you again. I believe he has gone mad, and I'm telling you, my man, that if anything happens through your infernal obstinacy I'll have you tried for homicide."

"I have my figures," McGuire kept repeating, once more traveling the familiar route. "He started it."

A desperate calm was on the millionaire's face.

"McGuire," he said, "pick any nine men from the American league and I'll bet you $500,000 that Mathewson, with eight others from the National league, will beat them."

"That's easy enough," McGuire fleered, "when you know I haven't got half a million to bet."

"Quite right, McGuire. Understand that I am betting my money against your situation. Immediately after losing you must move not only off my place, but off Long Island. I have tried to treat you fairly, given you every chance. Well, do you take the bet?"

"I do, sir."

"Hackett!" Mr. Merrill summoned with spasmodic gesture. "Take his team—here's mine—and start tonight. Get them, no matter what it costs. Telegraph me when arrangements are completed. And you, McGuire, lay off our polo field for a diamond, if you know enough."

"That I do, sir."

"Don't let me see your face again until the game. And now," overcome by uncommon exertion, the invalid crumpled in his chair, "leave me, leave me!"

During the next couple of days Mr. Merrill's stableman was the busiest person on the estate. Mrs. McGuire and the six little McGuires watched him with a sort of fascinated horror as he marked out the base lines with whitewash. Chuckling to himself, the American league champion soliloquized: "Ty Cobb, may th' saints bless him, will steal home from here," reverently tying down third base. "Speaker, me boy, don't let anything get by you!" The stableman was heroically grubbing in left field.

When some days later the teams arrived in motorcars, Umpires Bo-

"TY COBB WILL STEAL HOME FROM HERE."

Emslie and Billy Evans bringing up the rear, McGuire had contrived a splendid baseball field.

"Both these guys are 'bughouse,'" said Fred Clarke to Husk Chance.

"No doubt about that," grinned the Cubs' manager, "but we want to get the big end of the purse just the same. I've seen the color of his money already, and it won't fade. What's the split?"

"Sixty thousand to the winner and forty thousand to the loser," put in Mike Mitchell.

As he spoke the gate opened and Barnes wheeled in his master, who took position not far from the Nationals' bench. McGuire came in with great dignity, wearing his Sunday clothes—an old fashioned swallowtail coat, high water trousers and a Castle Garden "dicer." He walked impressively to the far end of the stand, just behind the American bench. Barnes retired reluctantly and closed the gate.

There was an extra $20,000 to be divided among the nine winners, and Mathewson when the Nationals won the toss put everything he had on his delivery, and the Americans in three innings did not get a man past second base.

Mullin worked just as hard, but the pitching percentage began to show in the fourth, Leach leading off with a single and taking second on Clarke's sacrifice. When Wagner came up Patrick McGuire pleaded with Mullin to "walk him." "Walk him," jeered Mr. Merrill, "and Mitchell 'll put it over the fence."

"Walk 'em both, George," ordered McGuire, his eyes darting fire at his employer. "Take a chance on Grant. He's easy."

"Listen to the poor fool!" screamed Mr. Merrill to the players. "He doesn't

"WALK 'EM BOTH, GEORGE!"

know that Eddie Grant made 175 hits this year, more than any one in the National league."

Grant's retreating chin almost disappeared as he grinned at this recognition.

While they were arguing Mullin sent in a high straight one, figuring that the Dutchman could do no more than knock this down in the diamond. Wagner did so, but it went a mile a minute and got away from Bush for a single, Leach taking third.

One out, a man on first and third, with Mike Mitchell up! It was a critical moment. From right field Cobb coached Mullin, bidding him to walk this slugger. Carrigan also thought this wise. But Mullin noticed Leach and Mitchell exchanging signals, and it suddenly came to him that they were going to try the "squeeze." Chase, with his sixth sense, got the same notion. He tipped Mullin to keep the ball on the outside corner. Mitchell, being a right hand hitter, would be pretty sure to rap between second and first whether he swung or bunted. Artfully Chase crept up the line toward the plate.

Sure enough, as Mullin began to wind up Leach got a start and came from third like a jack rabbit. Mitchell made a perfect bunt, but Chase swooped it up ten feet from home base, touched Mitchell and, not trusting a toss to Carrigan, dived forward just in time to get Leach, who, not expecting any such phenomenal play, came in standing straight up.

For a moment the arena was completely silent, and then a crash of benches in the American league bleachers signaled Patrick McGuire's delight. Extricating himself, he bayed at the millionaire: "Not a man in y'r league could a' done it! 'Twas never done on earth before."

"Oh, yes, it was," laughed Chase. "I pulled it off on the coast once."

"A fresh play!" cried the millionaire, recovering his voice. With that he engaged McGuire in hot shot dispute, and the game continued.

In the sixth the Americans had a fine chance to score, but were killed off by the head work of Wagner. Carrigan singled and took second on Mullin's sacrifice. Little Bush poked a low drive to short center, which Leach played safe instead of trying to get it on the fly. Patrick McGuire was in ecstasies.

"Circus Solly Hofman would 'a' had it!" he railed at the millionaire. "Solly 'd got it. Why didn't you have him on your club?"

Above the voice of coachers could be heard the invalid's shrill retort. "You bonehead, Leach scored 122 runs; led the National league. Hofman only scored 60. Mind your own business."

"If Hofman had had Wagner to follow him he'd made just as many," shouted the dogged McGuire.

When Lord had two strikes and two balls it was pretty certain that Bush, with a record of fifty-two stolen bases, would try to pilfer second, and Wagner halted Mathewson while he conferred a moment with Evers. "I'll sign Gibson," said the Dutchman, "for a pitch-out. He'll peg straight for the bag. If I see that there's a chance to get Carrigan off third I'll take the throw. If not you take it and nail Bush."

Mathewson and Grant were tipped off in the strategy by signal, and "Big Six" made great pretense at putting a third strike over on Lord. His windup was longer than usual to give Bush a start from first. But when he let go it was with all his speed, high and a foot wide, so that Gibson would lose no time in firing to second. True as a machine the ball came, Wagner and Evers both darting toward the bag. But out of his eye corner the crafty Dutchman was watching Carrigan on third, and when he saw him carelessly cavorting he reached out his huge mitt, speared Gibson's throw and quick as might be whipped to Grant. Carrigan was taken completely unawares, for he was not thinking of a steal home, and was tagged, floundering to recover third base. With no one to bother him on third, Matty took his time and finally outguessed Lord on strikes.

In the Nationals' sixth Clarke grounded out, Lord to Chase. Wagner and Mitchell walked. Grant was safe on Collins' low throw. Chance lined to Lord, and Gibson died, Collins to Chase. Their rivals also failed to score.

Mr. Merrill tried to sit up in his chair when the Nationals came to bat in the seventh. Mathewson appeared to be affected by the invalid's enthusiasm and touched by his infirmity.

"Put it over!" he yelled at Mullin. "You're afraid!"

The Tiger twirler answered in kind and shot one of his fast curves. Matty slammed it for three bases. As he turned third bag Tris Speaker was just relaying to Crawford, and Matty determined to make it a homer. His judgment was wrong by a second, for Crawford hurled direct to home plate, a low throw on the bounce, to Carrigan, who took great chances in blocking Matty's feet first slide.

Evers did the same thing, a triple, and was cut off at the plate stretching. Leach singled to right. Clarke beat a bunt. So did Wagner. Five hits, bases full, no runs, two out.

Mullin was apparently gone to pieces. Mitchell slapped him for a single, but the ball bounced against Clarke's leg as the Pirate captain raced to third, and, being hit by a batted ball, he was out, retiring the side. Six hits and no score!

Eighth inning: Carrigan perished, Bush to Chase. Collins swiped a short drive from Mullin. Bush cloud scraped to Mitchell.

No runs, no hits, none left.

Mullin tightened up now, and the Nationals hardly threatened in their half of the eighth. Grant's hot bounce was handled by Collins. Chance floated to Crawford. Gibson singled, but Matty quickly forced him at second, Collins to Bush.

The stress of excitement was telling on everybody. Wagner gazed hard at the invalid.

"Looks like he'd croak before this is over," he confided to Clarke. The stableman had almost lost his voice. The veins stood out on his forehead. He

"NOT A MAN IN Y'R LEAGUE COULD 'A' DONE IT!"

had nothing left of his hat but the rim. "For the love of heaven," he implored Cobb, "beat 'em this inning." The American leaguers were howling at Harry Lord to "get on," and the nervy youngster clamped his jaws determinedly as he faced the king of twirlers. Lord took the limit and chopped a clean single to short left. Chase rapped hard at an inside fast one and pulled it at Grant so sharply that Eddie juggled long enough for Hal to reach first, Lord taking second.

As one the players of both sides recognized the situation as exactly similar to the one in which Mordecai Brown outguessed Ty Cobb in that famous world's series game of 1908, with the exception that here there had been no scoring. In the Chicago-Detroit contest Brown made Cobb bunt toward third, and, telling Steinfeldt to stick on his base, Brown fielded the bunt, cutting off the runner going from second to third. The National infielders stared at Matty and knew by his expression that he remembered the strategy. Would he also employ it? By the first ball, pitched high and fast close to Cobb, it was evident that "Big Six" believed the Tiger slugger did not intend to be caught again. He was therefore surprised when Cobb stepped back and attempted to bunt, fouling it off. Grant and Chance queried Matty silently. But he had shook his head as though to say: "Hold your positions. I think Cobb is only bluffing at the bunt." When Ty again tried to dump a fast one inside his teammates shouted wildly and strove to get his attention.

"Look out, Matty," cried Chance—"look out for Lord!"

Bush was doing his best to hold the speedy Boston runner at second. Grant was uncertain whether to stick to his bag or play in for a bunt. When Matty had Cobb with three balls and two strikes "in the hole," as the saying goes, Chance ran over to the pitcher's box: "It's a cinch he's going to bunt, and if we're to get Lord you'd better keep it low over the outside corner and field it yourself. It's the only chance. He's got to dump it toward third, and you can make the play easy."

Mathewson was still reluctant. He did not trust the wily Cobb. But Chance was as insistent and the fact that Cobb had twice essayed the bunt—maybe Cobb was figuring that he (Mathewson) did not expect him to do the same as in Chicago and thus hoped to outguess him. Matty concluded that this was so and he signed Grant to stick on third. But this would be no ordinary curve. He would give Cobb one of his best "faders," breaking down and away from the batter. Maybe he could strike him out.

Cobb watched the brief windup, and his shrewd eyes, never leaving the ball, glinted triumphantly as he saw it approach waist high and fading. Quicker than thought he stepped forward and with a short, hard swing pushed a clean drive ten feet from Grant's reach out into left field. Clarke started the moment it left the bat, but a nasty bounce confused him, and Lord, rounding third, tore across the plate. Mathewson acknowledged the strategy with a sarcastic grin directed at Chance, which did not escape Cobb's notice. Crawford fouled out to Gibson, and, on Speaker's drive to Mitchell, Chase was doubled at third, a wonderful throw.

The National's chagrin lasted only a moment. Grant and Mathewson went to the coaching lines. Encouraged by their oratory, Evers singled through the pitcher's box. Bush made a mess of Leach's grounder, and Clarke outsprinted a bunt to Lord, filling the bases. The mighty Wagner pawed the earth, spat on his hands and roared defiance at Mullin. Like Caesar drawing his robe lest he see his assassins stab him, Patrick McGuire's big hands covered his face as he rocked back and forward. Mr. Merrill was crying and laughing: "It's all over! Wagner 'll kill it!" Infielders and outfielders were begging Mullin to "steady up."

Wagner swung and missed a curve. Mixing them up, Mullin sent in another high fast one away from the plate, but Wagner, aroused to fury, swung with all his power. Crash! A Gargantuan wallop, going with such speed that Mullin just managed to get part of his gloved hand to his forehead when the drive hit him squarely. Chase, expecting a play to be made at the plate on Evers, was way in so that he could back up Carrigan. As the ball bounced from Mullin's head he dashed toward the box, grabbed the ball before it struck ground, whipped to Lord at third, and Lord whipped to Collins, thus completing a triple play on Wagner, Evers and Leach in less time than it can be told.

The grotesque head of McGuire, wearing a frayed hat rim, was the first thing that Mullin saw on regaining consciousness.

"W-what's the matter?" muttered the bewildered pitcher.

"Ye win, George; ye win!" blared McGuire. "The ball bounced to your forehead, and Chase made a triple play! 'Twas niver done but wance before—Buffalo and Boston in 1884, Rowe catching and Galvin pitching. I seen it—what!"

Breaking away suddenly, McGuire reached the home plate, where Umpires Emslie and Evans held their ground against the jostling Nationals.

The stableman's arguments were drowned in a roar of personal abuse, which was suppressed by Fred Clarke and Frank Chance. "That play's legitimate," said Clarke. "And I remember about it being made in Boston. Come on. Let him alone!"

"If you wasn't crazy I'd knock your block off!" Wagner, bareheaded, red faced, raised both gorilla arms over a slight but animated figure that danced around him, shouting: "Why didn't you wait? You struck at two wide ones! He'd 'a' walked you! We'd 'a' tied th' score!"

At sound of this voice McGuire tore the big Dutchman aside. "He's walking—walking—first time in two years—Mr. Merrill's walking!"

The millionaire in his passion of excitement had indeed leaped from his chair. Only now did he seem to realize it. Quizzically he glanced from one to another as he looked himself up and down.

"You have no kick coming, Mr. Merrill," said Mathewson. "We outhit, outpitched and outfielded them."

"Why, yes." The rich "bug" spoke meekly. He was more interested in pinching himself and springing his joints. "My score shows that. But I don't—er—quite the figures seem to—How did you account for it?"

"Luck!" chorused a dozen voices. "The break, man; figures ain't everything! Luck counts in baseball."

With a bewildered smile the millionaire looked about for his stableman. He was doing a jig, with three little McGuires clinging to his shoulders.

"McGuire," he called out, "you're rich forever. Good luck to you."

Then, turning and shaking hands with the players, he said: "Boys, that finishes me as a baseball bug. Hackett, burn up all that stuff in my rooms." With red blood jumping through his veins, his heart pumping and his spleen active, he turned and ran for the gate like a schoolboy at recess.

THE SCORE.

NATIONALS

| | ab | h | po | a | e |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Evers, 2b | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Leach, cf | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Clarke, lf | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Wagner, ss | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Mitchell, rf | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Grant, 3b | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Chance, 1b | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Gibson, c | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Mathewson, p | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Totals | [illegible] | 15 | 27 | 15 | 1 |

AMERICANS

| | ab | h | po | a | e |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Lord, 3b | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Chase, 1b | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Cobb, rf | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Crawford, cf | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Speaker, lf | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Collins, 2b | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Carrigan, c | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Mullin, p | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Bush, ss | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Totals | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |

*Clarke out for interfering with batted ball in the ninth.

Nationals ............ [illegible]—0
Americans ............ [illegible]—1

Runs—For Americans, Lord. Three base hits—Mathewson, Evers. Sacrifice hits—Clarke, Cobb, Mullin. Left on bases—Nationals, 13; Americans, 6. Triple plays—Chase, Lord, Collins. Double plays—Chase (unassisted); Mathewson, Chance; Mitchell, Grant. First base on balls—off Mathewson, 1; off Mullin, 2. Struck out—by Mathewson, 6; by Mullin, 2. Time of game—1 hour 40 minutes. Umpires—Emslie and Evans. Attendance—2.

# REFORMEDS TIE ST. JAMES TEAM

**Sunday School Base Ball League Race Becomes More Exciting, Reformed Team Wins from Presbyterians. Picnic Ball Game.**

The race in the Sunday School baseball league became more interesting again on Thursday evening when the Reformed team defeated the Presbyterians by the score of 5 to 4, and tied the St. James nine for second place.

The Presbyterians scored a run in the first on a hit by Reinecker who scored came in on a bad throw by Lockhart. The Reformeds scored two in their half of the first on an infield hit by Kreitzer, stolen bases, a hit by Miller and a bad throw to Rudisaile which scored Miller.

Neither side scored in the second but the Reformeds added a run in the third on two bases on balls, poor fielding, judgment, overthrows and a hit by Supp. Hits and errors added two more in the fifth and one in the sixth.

In the seventh the Presbyterians got two hits followed by an infield hit which scored a run.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Presbyterian | 1 | 0 | 0 0 0 1 — 2 |
| Reformed | 0 | 0 | 1 0 1 2 — 4 |

The standing of the teams in the league follows:

| | Won | Lost | P. C. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Catholic | 3 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Reformed | 2 | 1 | .667 |
| St. James | 4 | 3 | .667 |
| Calvary | 2 | 2 | .500 |
| Presbyterian | 2 | 4 | .333 |
| Methodist | 1 | 3 | .250 |
| United Brethren | 0 | 3 | .000 |

## GAME ENDS IN DISPUTE

At the Adams County Home baseball picnic at Island Grove Park, Bullfrog Springs, on Thursday the Gettysburg Y. M. C. A. team scored hats with the Arendtsville Athletic club played an interesting and well played game of base ball which ended in the bitter half of the ninth inning when Gettysburg forfeited to Arendtsville on account of a disputed decision.

The score was 6 to 5 in favor of the Arendtsville team when Umpire Bittner sent up for Gettysburg, was called out when he attempted to steal second. Oyler slid for the base and was clearly safe but when he half had the base was knocked away by his slide and he was declared out though he was standing on the place at which the base had been. Gettysburg claimed that a rule made before the game allowed a man under such conditions to be safe but Ballengerger, the umpire, would not see things that way and Manager Stoufer took his team off of the field.

C. Ballengerger started to pitch for Arendtsville but four hits and two runs were made in the first two innings and Paul Reinecker was put in and the Gettysburg batters at his mercy for several innings. Oyler was then found him and only the fast work of the Arendtsville fielders prevented more scoring.

Gettysburg's entire team fielded well. McDonnell and Sachs having unusual success with Reinecker's batting was the real feature having twelve hits, five of which were for extra bases. The game was well played and a large crowd was disappointed at the unfortunate ending.

| | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Arendtsville | 0 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0—6 |
| Gettysburg | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0—5 |

## CHURCH NOTICES

**TRINITY REFORMED**

Sunday 10:00 a. m. Morning Thanksgiving services Harvest sermon by the pastor. Union services Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock, conducted by the pastor. The annual confirmation of St. Mark's Sunday School will be held Saturday evening, beginning at 5 o'clock.

**METHODIST**

Sunday School 8:15 in the morning; preaching by the pastor at 10:30; Epworth League 6:45 in the evening. A cordial invitation to all.

**CARLTOWN AND BENDERSVILLE**

There will be services in the Reformed church at Carlstown next Sunday at 10:00 o'clock and at Bendersville at 2 o'clock. Sunday School at 1 p. m.

**ST. PAUL A. M. E. ZION**

The Rev. Mrs. Mary J. Small, the widow of the late Bishop J. J. Small, of the A. M. E. Zion connection, will preach one of her famous sermons on the St. Paul's A. M. E. Zion church, Washington street, services 3 p. m., July 31. All are cordially invited to attend and hear this ordained minister of the gospel. Good music will be rendered by the choir. J. C. Johnson, pastor.

## GOOD YIELD

William S. McElhenny got from his farm in Mountain township, half mile of oats while his rye yielded 37 bushels to the acre.

# NIGHT FIGHT DRAWS CROWD

**Battle in the Darkness Takes People to Country East of Town. Searchlights Play Prominent Part in Battle.**

The first night sham battle of the Camp of Instruction took place along the Bonneauville road about a half miles east of town on Thursday evening when the First and Third with which a large force of Home attached. The affair was witnessed by a large number of people from town.

The Second army, which consisted of only one regiment of infantry, but the three top searchlights with which they were equipped, was entire country for several miles in front of their line of defense. The Blues marched toward the Red line from a point about a mile and a half east and by getting to shelter ravines, hiding in corn fields and in underbrush managed to get comparatively near without being discovered by the rays of the powerful search lights.

The defensive army had a complete system of telephone service with which all parts of the army were kept in touch with the movements of the Blues. The main telephone station was established at headquarters in the front of the hill and the movements of the Blues were known most of the time.

The attacking army used their artillery and the flashes of the powder made the only spectacular part of the entire maneuver. There was very little infantry fire, the attacking force being supposed to be charging with fixed bayonets and the defending force not firing until they were within close range at hand.

The maneuver lasted for several hours and proved rather disappointing to the people who had gone to the place hoping to see some thrilling charges.

The "recall" was sounded before the Blue force got within several hundred yards of the hill, the umpires judging that there had been sufficient work.

## HEIDLERSBURG

Heidlersburg, July 29—Alma Pitzer, of Harrisburg, was a visitor at the home of L. C. Pitzenberger.

Jennie Lopp and children spent Wednesday with Mrs. John Trimmer and Mrs. Geo. Keagy and daughter, of Bonneauville, visited her parents, G. W. Havemeyer and wife.

Barry Sandoe, of Charleston, West Virginia, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Hench.

Frank Pratt and wife, of Gettysburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Wintrode and daughter, Martha, of Table Rock, spent Sunday with Rachael Pratt and family.

Jacob Deitzler, wife and son, spent Sunday with Paul Zepp and wife, of York Springs.

Mrs. Mechanic Crist and children paid her parents, Hiram Trimmer and wife, a visit on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Pittenturf, spent Sunday out of town.

Preaching services in the Lutheran church Sunday morning at 10:00 a. m.

Mrs. Edward Walker was called on Tuesday of the death of her mother Mrs. Ellen Bream.

Frank Kemper, Harry Noel, Earl Havemeyer and Earl Kemper spent Sunday in Gettysburg.

Frank Bream, wife and daughter, Miss Ella, of Hanover, visited the latter's parents, Jacob Bream and wife, on Sunday.

Mrs. L. T. Stalnaiker and Miss Lulu, spent Wednesday with Mrs. Ella Stallsmith and family, of Hampton.

Mrs. Paul Sepp, of York Springs, visited her parents, W. H. Nunn and wife recently.

## YORK SPRINGS

York Springs, July 29—John Spellman, of Philadelphia, is spending some time with his parents, Frank Spellman and wife.

Mrs. Anna Johnson, of Mechanicsburg, is visiting her brother, George Shaffer.

Miss Rebecca Miller is visiting her sister Mrs. Rudisill, of Biglerville.

George Miller is confined to his bed.

John Spears, employed at Gettysburg for the last few weeks, has returned to his home.

Mrs. Howard Yeatts is on the sick list.

Mrs. Robert Vale and two children, of Baltimore, are visiting Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Myers.

Harvey Knaub, of Bermudian, visited C. E. Knaub and wife over Sunday.

George G. Maun, of Taneytown, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Krebs, on East Middle street.

Clarence Ohler, of York, is spending several days with friends here.

# ONE THOUSAND AT THE PICNIC

**Adams Countians Hold Big Picnic at Park Near Bullfrog Springs. Crowd Spends Day Enjoying Various Pleasures.**

The Adams County Harvest Home picnic held at Island Grove Park, near Bullfrog Springs, on Thursday was a big success, the management of the affair estimating a crowd of over one thousand people at the outing.

The weather was ideal and went to the Cumberland County resort on the long procession of autos in the morning which was composed of ten coaches. Many others went on the automobiles and while people from the vicinity, of the park also swelled the crowd.

Bendersville contributed 300 people to the picnic while 100 boarded the trains at Biglerville. Every one of the stations along the road added its quota.

There were many forms of amusement for the Adams Countians and a pleasant day was spent. The weather could not have been more ideal and all day long the people from the east could be wandered about having a good time. Many went to Bullfrog Springs but not far distant. Some went boating on Conewago Lake. A ball game in the afternoon drew a big crowd and the contest proved a pleasant one to enjoy.

An address was delivered by Rev. Joseph B. Baker in the morning. The Citizens Band of Bendersville and a Carlisle orchestra furnished the music and the park was an attractive place.

The picnickers returned home in the evening after ten o'clock.

## LIBERTY HALL

Liberty Hall, July 29—Mr. and Mrs. W. T. S. Sites and son, Lawrence and Miss Minnie, spent Saturday to day with relatives at Big Pool. Md.

Miss Lelo Boyd, of Freedom township, visited Miss Edna Coleman last week.

Messrs. Samuel Cool and Allen Weishaar who have been in Illinois, for the past five months, returned home last week.

Miss Grace Hank visited Miss Lulu Clark on Sunday.

E. A. Seabrooke has a fine cow which while in pasture one day last week, broke her right hind leg Dr. Riggle, of Emmitsburg, set the broken bone.

Samuel White has purchased a new automobile

Misses Lucy Bowling, Margaret Bowling and Miss Mabel Rebert, Misses Kugler spent last Thursday in Gettysburg.

Quite a number of the people from this community attended the Lutheran reunion at Pen Mar.

Mrs. Harry McNair and little, daughter, Miss Mary and Miss Helen Orr visited Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Orr, Sunday afternoon.

David Dobel lost a very sore arm the result of running a splinter into his arm.

Mrs. Study, of Hanover, and Mrs. Barry Bach were the guests last week with James H. White and family.

Miss Mary Kugler, of Bullfrog, of Rossville, are now camping on their farm along Middle Creek.

Miss Susan Kugler is visiting John Kugler and family.

W. C. Plank spent several days last week in Baltimore.

Miss Hattie Reynolds visited at the home of David Beard on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Plank and son Kenneth, visited J. S. Plank and family on Sunday.

Hobart Kehli, an aged citizen of this community, who has been suffering with paralysis, is reported slowly growing worse.

Miss Helen Plank has returned to her home in Taneytown, after spending some time with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Plank, Jacob's Mountain Station, and Mrs. Harriet Reynolds and other relatives.

Miss Hetty Baker and Miss Lottie Baker are visiting in the home of Jacob Baker.

Joseph Hoffman and two children, of near Hagerstown, are spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. James Hoffman.

## HOUSE ROOKED

While H. P. Staub and wife, of near East Berlin, were visiting friends at Kreitzburg, Sunday, some thieves broke into their home and secured about $6 00 worth of valuables. No clue of the thief has been found.

## LATIMORE

Latimore, July 29—Mrs. Mendenhall and two daughters, of near this place, are ill with Typhoid Fever.

Mrs. Catherine Hoffman, of Gettysburg, who is spending some time with her daughter, Mrs. John L. Day, of this place, is ill at this writing.

Rev. Lee Mort and Mrs. Joseph Lever a son.

Mrs. Levi Brough and son, Edward, are visiting relatives in Baltimore.

Mrs. Harriet Gardner and daughter, Mrs. D. L. Bolby, spent a day recently with Mrs. Agnes Bamitt, of near Gettysburg who is ill.

John snyder, wife and two children, were the guests of John Delp and family over Sunday.

George Barbold and wife were Gettysburg visitors on Wednesday.

A. W. Gardner, wife and son, Sherrick, spent Thursday in Gettysburg.

Miss Annie Bushey is spending some time with Harrisburg friends.

## GETTYSBURG MARKETS

Prices at the Gettysburg warehouses corrected daily by C. Milton Wolf, Jr. Successor to J. Geo. Wolf's Sons Co.

| | Per Bu. |
|---|---|
| Wheat | 94 |
| Ear Corn | 70 |
| Rye | 70 |
| New Oats | 32 to 40 |

RETAIL PRICES

| | Per lb |
|---|---|
| Badger Cow Feed | 1.70 |
| Schmiers Stock Feed | 1.45 |
| Wheat Meal | $1.80 |
| Cotton seed meal, per hundred | $1.85 |
| Cracked and Chop Corn | 1.45 |
| White Middlings | 1.50 |
| Red Dog Flour | 2.50 |
| Timothy hay | 1.10 |
| Rye chop | 1.60 |
| Baled straw | 60 |

| | |
|---|---|
| Plaster | $1 50 per ton |
| Ground Alum | $2 00 per ton |

| | Per Bbl. |
|---|---|
| Flour | $5.50 |
| Western flour | 6.00 |

| | Per bu. |
|---|---|
| Xtra | 1.00 |
| Red Cross Oats | 40 |
| Rye Corn | 70 |
| Bran | 1.30 |
| Chop | 1.40 |
| Old oats | 40 |


OLD FASHIONED

**DANCE and PICNIC**

Afternoon and Evening

**Saturday, August 6th.**

in the Sanford Metz woods, on the Cold Spring road near Mt. Pleasant schoolhouse. There will be good music and refreshments served on the ground.

Come and bring your friends.

JOHN A. MENCHY,
Chairman of Committee.



**OPPORTUNITY**

We still have many, many bargains left of our great SALE. We will give an opportunity to the people who did not have time to come last week, so you can have the chance now at the same prices in

CLOTHING, SHOES and GENT'S FURNISHINGS at

**Lewis E. Kirssin's,**

31 Baltimore Street, Gettysburg, Pa.


Harold S. Tramp, of Martinsburg, West Virginia, is the guest of friends in town.

Edward Scott, of route 4, lost three cattle on Sunday from the bots.

FOR SALE: a farm near Seven Stars Apply to H. Musselman, Gettysburg, Pa.

FESTIVAL at Salem U. B. church near Granite Hill, Saturday, August 8.

FESTIVAL JULY 30

The Reformed church of McKnights town will hold a festival on Saturday, July 30. All invited. Committee.


**G. W. WEAVER & SON** **G. W. WEAVER & SON**

THE LEADERS

About 150 Wash Skirts which must be sold quick, and are therefore marked at a price that will make them move in a hurry.

| | |
|---|---|
| 1 Lot 5 gore Tub Skirts, fitted yoke to the knee full pleated flounce. White, Brown, Tan, Navy, Green and Light Blue. | 79 cts AND 89 cts |
| 1 Lot, 5 gore, three pleats at each seam, each cluster of pleats finished with a 1½ inch band. Colors, same as above. | |
| 1 Lot Navy Blue Polka Dot, 7 gore plain flare, Superior quality of Linene, carefully made. All sizes for Women or Misses. | |
| 1 Lot White Linene., 7 gore pleated flounce, buttoned down the front with large pearl buttons. | $1.29 |
| 1 Lot White Linene, braided poke, pleated flounce. In overskirt effect. | $3.50 |
| 1 Lot India Linen 9 gore Skirts, two pleats at each seam, bottom finished with 5 one inch tucks. | $2.25 |
| 1 Lot Cotton Poplin 9 gore Skirts, with band trimmed yoke and pleat on each seam. | $2.79 |
| 1 Lot Linen Skirts, only one to three of a kind, some bands, only braided. Worth much more than priced. | $1.75 to $3.75 |

**Lingerie White and Colored Dresses**
Specially Priced to Close

**White Lingerie Waists**
To close out a great saving over a week ago

**Everything Greatly Reduced In the Ladies Ready-to-Wear Department.**